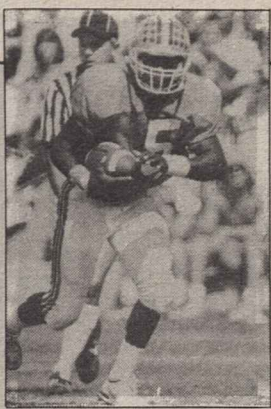


Attention

The University Post Office no longer delivers *The Tiger* through campus mail. Faculty and staff who have been receiving their newspapers via interoffice mail may pick up copies from drop points on campus. See page 11 for *Tiger* drop-off locations.



Football Preview

Find out how the Tigers and their ACC opponents match up for the 1988 football season. See the 1988 Clemson Football Preview insert.

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The Tiger



Serving the University community since 1907

Volume 82, Number 2

Friday, September 2, 1988 Clemson, SC

free, one per person



David Chamberlain/staff photographer

Three members of Alpha Chi Fraternity assemble the skeleton of a First Friday float.

Holland gets probation

by S. Dean Lollis
assistant news editor

John Calvin Holland pleaded "no contest" to charges of third degree sexual assault in Pickens County Court on Wednesday.

Holland, 34, from Laurens, received a sentence of 10 years which was suspended to five years probation. He was charged in connection with an incident which occurred on March 31, in which he "hypnotized" and sexually assaulted a male freshman.

"As far as Holland is concerned he will be on five years probation with ten years hanging over his head," said Solicitor Joe Babb. "If this isn't enough to stop him, he'll do ten years in jail."

As part of the sentence, Holland must stay away from the victims of his attacks, receive psychological counseling, and stay off college campuses unless he has permission from probation officers.

Holland, who is linked to similar attacks at Furman University and Presbyterian College, is a former Presbyterian College student. "If Holland does decide to continue his education at some point in time, then I would certainly expect the probation officers to allow it," said Redmond Coyle, defense attorney.

Coyle explained that Holland decided to make the plea of no contest because of the overwhelming evidence against him. Nineteen witnesses and victims, including a freshman from 1978, were on stand-by for the trial, as well as public safety officers from Furman and

Presbyterian.

"I feel that he believes he is a victim of circumstances beyond his control," Coyle said.

In the attack which occurred at Clemson on March 31, Holland told the freshman that he was a graduate student. Holland then told the student that he needed him to take part in an experiment to help his grades. This experiment involved Holland applying pressure to the victim's neck, confusing the student. Holland then performed the sexual assault.

Holland's account of this experiment is different. "The experiment in what my client explains to me was an experiment in human behavior was such that this individual would have gotten into a state of undress and then in the manner in which my client would have touched the student he could have misunderstood what his intentions were," Coyle said.

This case presented a problem of finding victims of Holland's experiments to come forward.

"I think this is a case where the investigating officer, Thea McCrary, did an excellent job of investigating the case and getting other victims to come forward," Babb said.

McCrary, University crime prevention officer, credits an article which appeared in *The Tiger* with the arrest of Holland and the case against him. Holland was arrested at the University on April 2, after students recognized him from a composite picture which appeared in *The Tiger*. After the article appeared, McCrary received calls from other victims with similar accounts of the attack.

First Friday set for tonight

by Cam Turner
staff writer

The University will kick off its 1988 football season with the First Friday festival tonight.

Included in the lineup are a parade, a pep rally, the crowning of "Miss First Friday," and a concert in the Outdoor Theater. Central Spirit and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are the sponsors of the event.

"First Friday is the students' way of showing their spirit in preparation for the first game," said Central Spirit First Friday Chairman Cathy Shaibman. The festival is an annual University event preceding the first

home game.

First Friday will begin with a parade at 6 p.m. The parade will showcase the talents of the University cheerleaders and the Tiger Band along with special floats and various other marching units. The parade will start off at Thornhill Village, proceed down Highway 93 and end at the Outdoor Theater.

Once the parade reaches the Outdoor Theater, a pep rally will commence with the Rally Cats as a special feature. The new "Miss First Friday" will then be announced. The crowning will lead into the First Friday outdoor concert.

The University Union Central

Dance and Concert Committee is sponsoring the concert which will begin at 8 p.m. It will feature the progressive music of rock bands House of Freaks and Love Tractor. Both bands operate as national recording artists.

Various student organizations have the opportunity to sponsor a candidate for "Miss First Friday." She will be chosen by students casting a penny for each vote. The proceeds will go to the Pi Kappa Alpha philanthropy, Helping Hands of Clemson. The money will be used to benefit a shelter for abused children.



Kevin Taylor/senior staff photographer

Construction workers building the Strom Thurmond Institute are up to the second level of the building. The Institute is expected to be finished by December.

Construction ahead of schedule

by Amy C. George
staff writer

Construction of the Strom Thurmond Institute behind the Cooper Library should be completed by December, according to Institute director Horace Fleming.

"When the contract was let to the builder in 1987, we had given them two years to complete construction. They are ahead of schedule, and the building should be finished by the end of this December barring any unforeseen delays," Fleming said.

The new building will house offices, a working library, conference rooms, a 275-seat auditorium and an archives section including the papers, memorabilia and other collec-

tions of Thurmond.

The Carlson Southeast Corp. of Charlotte, N.C. bid to complete the project by November of this year.

However, inclement weather in January led the contractor to change the completion date from November to December.

The objective of the Strom Thurmond Institute is to create a better government by encouraging community participation in government.

The institute also offers programs to promote public awareness and interest. These programs include the Thurmond Seminars in Government and Politics, the Strom and Nancy Thurmond High School Achievement Program, the Distinguished Lecturers Program and the Annual Lecture

Series, both of which bring many well-known and respected speakers to the University each year.

Also, the Governmental Research Program sponsored by the institute provides nearly a million and a half dollars to fund research of government policies and current issues.

Fleming said the Strom Thurmond Institute sees the new location on campus as an opportunity for University students to become more active in politics.

"We look forward to occupying the new building so that we'll be closer to campus and more students will become involved. We exist for the students and welcome their involvement," Fleming said.

Construction on the project began in November 1985.

Rootes to serve

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

"Our mission is to serve and to communicate the best we can," said Jamey Rootes, student body president, during an interview Monday.

Rootes was elected president in March after a general election with eight presidential candidates and a run-off against Jeff Holt, former Student Senate president.

"There is a problem of communication between the Student Government and the rest of the student body. But the communication channels are there, they're just not being utilized to their potential," Rootes said.

"The problem I see lies in communication from Student Government to the student body and from the student body back to us," Rootes said.

"We (Student Government members) need to communicate better what we're doing so the

entire student body is more aware of what we're doing," Rootes said.

Student Government already has two ideas for improving in this area: the printing of a monthly newsletter, and a weekly radio address by Rootes on WSBF, the University's student radio station.

Rootes said the Student Government does not have any special projects planned for this year so far.

"We wanted to start off by attacking what we felt were the problems of the Student Government," Rootes said. "We felt that maybe Student Government had too many irons in the fire, that we're doing too many things right now."

"We really don't want to expand, because we really don't know where to expand," Rootes said. "We'd rather make ourselves more effective than what we do already."

Rootes believes that in the



Jamey Rootes
student body president

past Student Government has been doing so much that some of the services and projects were left half-done.

"We want to make Student Government the kind of

organization that the University can be proud of, South Carolina can be proud of, one that can be competitive with any student government in the nation," Rootes said.

Collection displayed

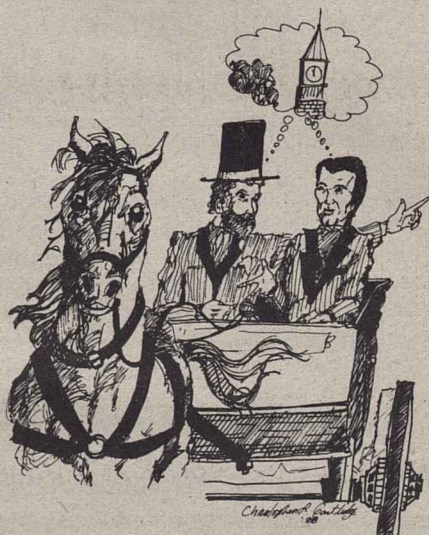
As part of the University's Centennial, the Thomas Green Clemson Collection, paintings collected by the founder of the University, will be on display in the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery Sept. 5-26.

Along with the Clemson Collection, Italian watercolors and drawings by University Dean of Architecture Emeritus Harlan McClure will also be displayed.

A public opening reception will be held at 9 p.m. on Sept. 5, following a public lecture on "pinhole" photography by Eric Renner. The lecture will be held in Lyles Auditorium of Lee Hall.

The Rudolph E. Lee Gallery is located in Lee Hall, the College of Architecture, and is open to the public at no charge. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

In the beginning



Thomas Green Clemson and Benjamin Tillman met for the only time during a carriage ride in 1886 to Fort Hill. During this meeting they discussed plans for establishing an agricultural college.

Parents' Weekend set

by Kelly Walker
staff writer

For the third year in a row, parents have the opportunity to see what Clemson life today is really like during the University's Parents' Weekend Sept. 9-11.

According to the director of special events in Alumni Relations, Bonnie Dixon, this is the second time Parents' Weekend will be open to parents of all Clemson students. "The very first Parents' Weekend focused on parents of freshmen only and 900 parents attended. Last year when we opened it up to all parents, we had an even greater turnout—2,500," Dixon said.

Parents should be very busy during the event. Dixon said the weekend will be filled with many activities.

Friday, Sept. 9, parents get a chance to become students for a day. University professors are presenting four different sessions for parents, "The Upcoming Presidential Election," "Economic Myths and Economic Trends," "History of Clemson," and "The Youth Crisis in America."

Tillman Hall, the University's landmark, is the beginning site of a tour where parents can journey through time. The "Centennial Footpath Tour" includes Fort Hill Mansion, the Robert Muldrow Cooper

Library and the Outdoor Theater. Also available are tours of the Hanover House and Lee Hall Art Gallery.

University President Max Lennon is welcoming the parents to the University during an assembly Friday afternoon. Here he will deliver a "State of the University" address. After the speech there will be a showing of the centennial film. Following the film, the Clemson cheerleaders and the Tiger mascot will get the parents ready for Saturday's home football game by teaching a cheer.

Later Friday evening parents and students are invited to the home of Dr. Lennon and his wife, Ruth, for the "President's Reception." Here parents and students get to meet with the president and enjoy a dessert buffet.

Along with the Tiger and the Clemson cheerleaders, parents and students will have lunch at the "Pre-Game Tailgate Party," Saturday, Sept. 10.

Again this year, the Parents' Weekend Committee is reserving tickets for parents for the Clemson vs. Furman football game. Last year 1,200 tickets were reserved, according to Dixon.

The Hyatt Regency is the headquarters for this year's Parents' Weekend. Rooms are available to Clemson parents at a special rate.

New microcomputer center opens

by S. Dean Lollis
assistant news editor

The University Computer Center's Division of Consulting and Technical Services opened its newest facility, the Micro Center, on Wednesday.

The Micro Center, located in the basement of the PA & S building, is a showcase of personal computing equipment. It will provide students, faculty, and staff with demonstrations of computers from several companies, as well as computing devices, like printers.

Purchases can be made, at a discount, on many computer models like some IBM and Zenith models, Tandy 1000's and 3000's, and Apple MacIntoshs.

"The Computer Center has always provided students with the ability to purchase microcomputers," said Mike McCann, the Micro Center representative. "It (the Micro Center) allows a place that a student can come, see a computer, and get hands-on experience and try them out before they purchase them."

The Micro Center will pro-

vide a central place for consultation and demonstration. "The Micro Center is not a lab," said Kathy Hunter, information resources consultant. "It offers centrally located and organized microcomputer services."

The Micro Center will not only have demonstrations of computers and peripheral devices, but will also have demonstrations of software. "We try to provide demonstration software for a majority of what we sell," McCann said.

The Micro Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lennon presents \$85 million budget

from staff reports

University President Max Lennon presented an \$85 million budget Tuesday to the state Commission on Higher Education, emphasizing a need for higher faculty salaries.

"We're still at 7 percent below the Southeast average [for salaries]," Lennon said. "And I hope we can set our sights higher than the Southeast average."

Lennon said the University would risk losing the best professors if faculty salaries are ignored.

The University's budget proposal for the 1989-1990 fiscal year includes an extra \$2.4 million for boosting teaching salaries.

The budget also requests \$2 million for equipment and \$500,000 for the preservation of rare books at the Cooper Library.

Lennon told the commission

that the state should provide the University 100 percent of the higher education formula. Tuition cannot go up higher to cover the cost, he said.

"We're about tapped out as far as tuition increases," Lennon said. "We can't price ourselves out of our market."

The commission will make its recommendations on Clemson and other college budgets to the state budget and Control Board on Sept. 9.



Is this visitor parking?

The Clemson Aeronautical Association was one of many campus groups seeking new members at Organizations Day on Tuesday.

Quayle defended



NEWSSTUFF
S. Dean Lollis
Assistant News Editor

I never have been a fan of *Time* magazine and after this week's articles on Vice Presidential candidate Dan Quayle and the Republican National Convention I am convinced that they can never make me one of their "liberal" converts.

In the headline article, Quayle, a 41 year-old senator from Indiana, is bashed and beaten over his service with the Indiana National Guard. Why is this such a major issue? After accusing Bush of a negative campaign, the Democrats are presenting their best attempts at similar tactics.

The events which are being questioned occurred in 1969. After graduating from DePauw University (no, it's not DePaul), Quayle wanted to go to law school. He had, however, already passed the pre-induction military physical.

Quayle then decided to try to join the Indiana National Guard. Now here's the real question. Did Quayle's parents make calls and get their son enlisted in the Guard? Who really cares?

If Quayle had wanted to avoid service in Vietnam and he had the resources to do so, then he should have used them. I am not trying to imply that the war in Vietnam was dishonorable, but even if Quayle did not serve in Vietnam, he still served time in the National Guard. That is a

lot more honorable than "draft dodging."

Those questioning Quayle's assignment in the Indiana National Guard say that there were no vacancies based on reports that 98 percent of the available positions had been filled. However, some reports show that there were as many as eleven vacancies in the office staff that Quayle joined in May 1969.

Despite the attacks, Quayle has remained in control and has handled the attacks with the ease of a man who could run the country if he had to. The cheap shots have not been limited to just the Vietnam issue.

During the first press conference in which he and Bush appeared on the GOP ticket, a reporter asked him about his supposed liason with Paula Parkinson. Quayle replied that the question did not deserve a response because there was no truth to it.

A reporter also attempted to knock him down with the issue of his age, asking if Quayle would be able to handle the country in the event that something were to happen to Bush. Quayle, however, is no stranger to American politics.

Quayle has served in the House of Representatives and the Senate. He has experience in the fields of national defense and foreign relations. He was the author of the 1982 Job Training Partnership Act, and he is a supporter of strong defense and the contras.

Senator Dan Quayle is a contrast to the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate—Lloyd Bentsen or George Bentsen or whatever his name is.

Coming Up

- Sept. 2 **First Friday festivities.** Activities will begin at 6 p.m. with a parade from Thornhill Village, continuing down Highway 93 toward campus to the Outdoor Theater. A pep rally and the crowning of Miss First Friday will follow. At 8 p.m. there will be a free concert by two local bands.
- 5 - 6 **Blood Drive.** Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. All proceeds will go to the Shriner's Hospital. Palmetto Ballroom, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 7 **Short Course: Introduction to Amateur Radio Communications.** Explore the new horizons of amateur radio and TV communications. Cost is \$20. Classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. on each Wednesday from Sept. 7 to Nov. 16. Sign up at the Union information desk.
- 8 **Lecture: "U.S. Defense Posture: Increasing Commitments, Decreasing Resources"** by Brigadier General John R. Allen, Jr. Sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute and the Department of Aerospace Studies. Tillman Hall, 3:30 p.m.

The Tiger

will hold elections

for features editor and assistant ad manager

Sunday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in room 907 of the University Union.

No experience necessary. Applications due by Sept. 9 at 5 p.m.

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Opinion

The Tiger

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

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managing editor

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editorial editor

Editorial

ARA makes amends

Last year the University's meal plans left a lot to be desired. So, this year the food service program decided to do something about it.

Automated Retailers of America—affectionately called ARA by students—in conjunction with the University planned a plethora of improvements to the existing system.

The improvements began at Harcombe Dining Hall with the disposal of the perimeter walkway which augmented seating by 250 places. ARA also added an eighth serving line and the infamous "Beverage Island."

Next on the list of changes was the East Campus Convenience Store. Business at the East Campus store has undoubtedly doubled as a result of the new selections featuring subs, salads, cereals, dairy products, beverages, fresh produce, toiletries, school supplies and bulk foods, all of which may be purchased on the new "Meal Plan Plus" system.

Finally on the trail of true edificial renovations we find the new salmon-sea foam-raspberry-colored canteen. The canteen is to represent a "food court" idea including tacos, fajitas, subs made to order, freshly baked goods and hand-dipped ice cream.

And then there is the concept of "declining balance." Students on 7-day, 5-day or lunch-only board plans automatically are given \$70, \$55 or \$40 accordingly in "declining balance" and there is also the option for just declining balance.

Declining balance allows the student to have items in the East Campus Convenience Store and the canteen deducted directly from the cash balance on their meal plan.

It also allows students to purchase extra menu items at Clemson House, to pay for their guests at the dining halls and, yes, one may even order Itza Pizza and put it on the ol' plastic!

Now before asking ARA to remedy the "parking situation" on campus, there are still some problems with these so-called improvements.

Some students feel that the board plans do not realistically take into consideration students' schedules. While one may eat lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays, he or she may be in class during Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The solution would be to offer an 18-meal-a-week plan allowing for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays but also for some meals on the weekends in the place of lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

But you see, this is how ARA makes money. It is typical according to David DeFratus, the district manager for ARA, for one out of every three meals to be missed.

So, while acting on some aspects of student opinion, ARA must still run their business with profits in mind.

For University students David DeFratus leaves you with this quote, "We serve ourselves best by serving you right."

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

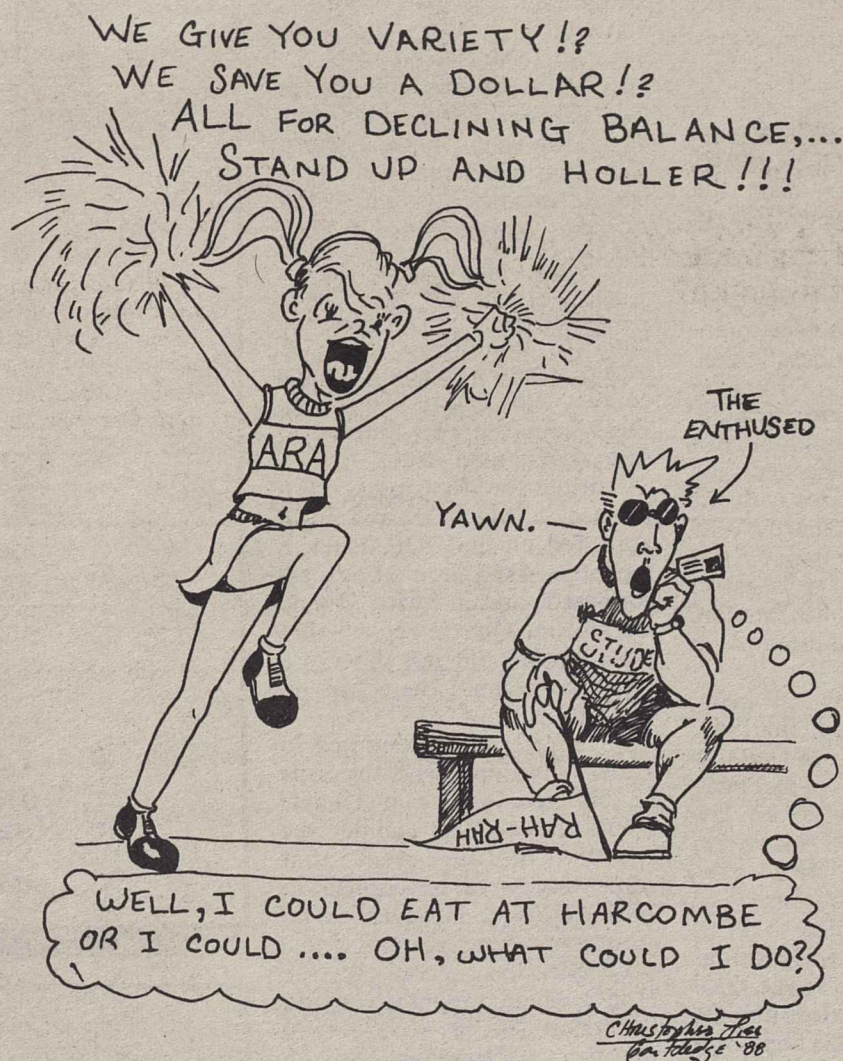
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, *The Tiger* is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. *The Tiger* is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

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New philosophy completely absurd

When I started thinking back to Clemson this fall, I had a whole new outlook on the upcoming year. I was getting pretty tired of working and just sitting around, so the thought of doing something different was rather appealing. And besides, things were going to be different this year—no more late nights, no more boring classes, and no more criticisms about the University.

My new philosophy lasted all about one day. I had no sooner gotten moved into my apartment when I found that the rates for Calhoun Courts had increased \$60. Certainly Housing doesn't need to increase its budget for an expanded maintenance staff. After all, last semester I only had to live for a month with a stopped-up shower, a broken kitchen cabinet and a burned-out bedroom ceiling light before anyone came by to fix them. My \$60 must be going for an improved cleaning staff that had my apartment in tip-top shape when I moved in. They must have left the dirt in the carpet and the wasps in the bathroom fan for my personal enjoyment.

Speaking of University housing, some friends of mine are enjoying their first few weeks in Calhoun Courts about as much as I am. They were told one day last week that they had to vacate their apartment by 8 the next morning so that the maintenance workers could repair water drain that happened to be under my friends' kitchen floor. Housing promised to put a lock on one of the bedroom doors so that any valuables and other personal belongings could be locked up. It must have slipped Housing's mind, because it took them several days to install a lock on the door while, in the meantime, my friends' valu-

ables were left unprotected.

And as though it's not bad enough to have a three-foot crater in your kitchen floor and dust and dirt settled over your entire apartment, Housing feels they are doing my friends a favor. After all, a Calhoun Courts apartment is worth only \$5 a day, while a Clemson House standard hotel room is valued at \$45 a day. What a bargain.

I was especially glad to see the parking problem hadn't changed much. I realize that the parking problem has been exploited a lot lately, and I know that the University is looking into possible solutions. I see that the parking spaces along McMillan Road behind Calhoun Courts have been paved and lines painted marking the spaces. The quality of the parking spaces undoubtedly has been improved, considering the gravel and dirt that were there last year, but the result has been a smaller number of spaces on a campus that already seems to have a shortage.

I suppose that in the back of my mind, I was afraid that returning to Clemson would bring back all of these little disturbances, and I figured that my only hope would be to tell myself to enjoy my classes. Otherwise, the semester would be pure torture. Last spring, a few people told me that they rather enjoyed grad school because it was a lot different from an undergraduate curriculum. So I came back this year with a positive attitude, even though it was pretty hard

at times to get excited about courses with course numbers like ACCT 801 or FIN 807. I thought that a 400-level course was pretty intimidating, let alone a course number of twice the magnitude.

I don't know whether I should consider it good or bad that my first class on any day is at 2 p.m. It is truly a blessing not to have to get up for any more 8 a.m. classes as I have had to do for the majority of the past four years. The only problem is that I hate late afternoon classes and have a tendency to fall asleep. So far I have been able to fight off any tendency for my head to bob, but after all, we've only been in classes for two weeks.

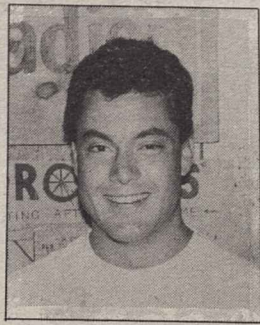
Over the summer, I decided that I would make a conscious effort this fall to keep from procrastinating and to quit staying up all night. That's just one other thing that I haven't gotten perfected yet. If I had, then I wouldn't be sitting here at 3:30 a.m. writing this column. Ever since I've gotten back to school, I've barely gotten to sleep before 2 a.m., and once or twice I've gone to bed just as the next day dawned. But I'm going to try to make a conscious effort to improve these things. I'll start next week.

I really thought that this year would be totally different, but now I see that nothing has really changed, except for a few side-walks around campus and a new beverage island in Harcombe. Freshmen are still freshmen, and I even know a few sophomores that are still "freshmen." Johnstone looks the same, Thomas Green Clemson still sits in front of Tillman and the Tigers begin another season in Death Valley tomorrow. And you know, I think I like things just the way they are.

Speaking Out

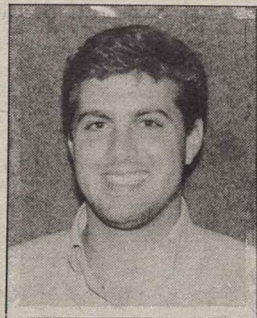
Question:

How do you like the changes ARA has implemented in Harcombe?



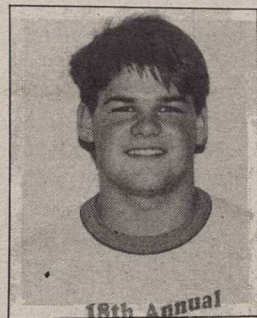
"The food quality has not changed at all! But the atmosphere would be better if they served cocktails before dinner, like they do at Duke. The volume of people waiting in line hasn't changed at all! Overall I think no change at all has occurred!"

Mark Madlinger



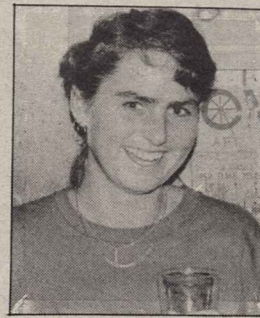
"The expanded dining area is great. But, those who criticize the beverage island, I think, are a bit premature. I have full confidence in the wisdom of ARA. With the confidence of the students, the beverage island shall overcome."

James Bell



"I don't think that there has been a positive change. With the number of students this year, the changes haven't altered the lines or the time it takes to get around the cafe."

Michael J. Schreiber



"It looks wonderful!"

Rose Vander Lee

Mark Schoen/circulation manager

Student enlightens with guide to college protocol

by Phil Broder
junior

There are some, depending upon one's circle, that regard the college lifestyle as a four-year foray of wine tasting parties, R&R, and a gala of unacademic romps through the bittersweet architecture and personae of the campus.

Yet, on the other hand, college may prove to be a multiplicity of enigmas unequalled by that of Vinnie Barbarino on being handed a copy of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*.

It is for these people that the following guide has been assembled; a time-proven manual for many well-to-do, well-liked, and eventually well-off fellow plebes.

Study is a necessary evil, but come on. Figure on 16 hours of class a week, an hour of good study for each of those hours, and set aside a few hours for sleep.

Now that's about 101 hours left over to eat, drink, and to be merry. Time budgeting has never been so simple.

commentary

Don't listen to trendy music. This is college. Go directly to the back of *Rolling Stone* and look at the box entitled "College Albums".

Go out and buy all of the albums listed there and play them until you like them. Only then will you be regarded as truly cool and worthy of admission to CBGB's.

It's convenient to dress down while at college. After all, throwing a pair of sweat pants into the washer is much easier than dry cleaning a pair of Armani worsted wool pants. But don't.

Dress up all the time as if you were on "Dynasty". Remember, shirts with college emblems are only good for painting the house. Ann Taylor and Perry Ellis should be your closest friends.

Don't go to the dining hall very often. Eat out at expensive restaurants and invest your money in good scotch.

Attitude is all important. Whatever you do, don't smile while walking around campus. Just keep your Vuarnets on and pretend you're in Greenwich Village.

For that matter, don't walk around campus. Drive and park illegally.

Read anything that does not have to do with school. Read *Iacocca* instead of history, and always have a copy of the latest *Spin* strewn upon your desk, opened to a page with a picture of a good-looking model.

Favor minimalism. Let your dorm decor take on an atmosphere of emptiness and it will appear to be larger.

Wear a Walkman all the time: on your way to class, during class, in the shower, and while you sleep.

After about a week you'll discover that you really haven't missed much.

Don't overdo anything. Let your rough draft and final draft be one and the same.

If you don't like Andy Warhol, get to know him. If you don't know Andy Warhol, get to like him.

Watch television all day long and read a bunch of newspapers. You'll be surprised how things slip right by while you're away at school. Lobby for MTV in the dorms.

Don't pay much attention to detail. The less you know the better. Just get the general idea; kind of like calculus.

Always pretend you're the Dean: James Dean, that is.

Act like Princess Stephanie year around. You'll be better off in the long run, and someday you may just own the world.

Use the library only as a singles pick-up hot-spot. Don't be afraid to eat, drink, smoke, etc.

Meet as many people as possible, but be picky and discreet. You never know when you'll find yourself in southern France in need of a place to stay.

Try hard to be outlandishly different from everyone else. If you have to spike your hair, paint your left ear blue, and keep shades over your eyes 24 hours a day, do it.

Style is everything!

Phantom lot certainly not mysterious inconvenience

I have recently noticed a real problem on this campus and I think it's time the administration quit ignoring the problem and did something about it.

Every weekend, students from Johnstone housing go home. However, the parking around Johnstone is quite inadequate to handle students who have things that they want to put in their cars. Where is everyone supposed to park?

To begin with, the blessed resident parking is too far away to tote cargo bound for home, and if you are lucky enough to find one of the supposedly enforced "30-minute timed spaces," it is in the back of Johnstone.

This is a real inconvenience for students living in Johnstone A and B. Why do we have to take the campus tour to put things in our cars?

Won't someone quit ignoring the obvious solution and allow residents of Johnstone A and B to park in the Phantom Lot in front of the University Union. These spaces could be converted to 30-minute timed parking on Friday afternoons, if anything.

I know the arguments will probably be something like it's too much trouble for the University Police Department to enforce something like this. Well, they sure find time to stake out those spaces behind the Post Office. They'd only have to check the Phantom every 30 minutes.

I am also sure that the

University will point to the fact that the Phantom lot is used by so many people on campus. Get real! Right now the Phantom lot might as well be dug up and planted in flowers—it would still be serving its present useful service.

I guess this problem really comes down to the question "Does the University really care how far we have to haul our possessions because of its messed up parking systems?"

Steven Lawless
sophomore

U.S. should aid Israel

There are overwhelming reasons why the state of Israel should continue to receive our support.

Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. While every other friendly country in the region is subject to being overthrown by a coup or revolution or a drastic change of political orientation, Israel's stability is deeply rooted in sound democratic institutions.

Israel's strategic interests and the values of its people are permanently aligned with the free world.

Israel is about one third the size of South Carolina and is populated by only 4½ million people. At one point (by Tel

Aviv), the width of Israel's pre-1967 border is less than the distance from Clemson to Seneca.

Israel is surrounded by a host of hostile neighbors whose 150 million inhabitants have been trying to destroy it since the day it became a recognized member of the United Nations 40 years ago.

Only Egypt, under the leadership of Anwar Sadat, made peace.

Israel gave up 91 percent of the land taken from aggressors in 1967—the Sinai—in exchange for peace with Egypt. Israel gave up, in addition to oil, two of its best air bases.

Some 600,000 Palestinians are Israeli citizens. The Consul General of Israel in Atlanta, Muhamed Massarwa, is an Israeli Arab.

Attempts have been made to give the Palestinians some autonomy. But Palestinians who have tried to cooperate with the Israeli authorities have been assassinated by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The murder of Zafir Al Masri, the Mayor of Nablus, is just one example of this policy. The PLO wants all of Israel, and wishes to install Yassir Arafat as head of state.

Israel provides port facilities for the U.S. Sixth Fleet and intelligence information on Soviet military equipment.

Additionally, Israel's armed forces have successfully thwarted Soviet expansionist

plans in the Middle East saving the U.S. billions of dollars in military expenditures.

The U.S. and Israel have established a free trade area to permit the free flow of goods and services between both countries.

U.S. aid has fostered joint scientific projects with Israel which benefit all mankind.

Clearly, Israel deserves U.S. support!

Dr. Richard Klein
finance professor

Premium needed

I want to complain about two aspects of the dining halls. The first is "Beverage Island" and the second is premium night.

I agree with Andrew Cauthen's assessment of "Beverage Island." It's pretty dumb. I guess everyone likes to get their cups, fill their cups with liquid, and then have the liquid splashed all over their hand when they try to put ice in.

Of course, that's assuming that the ice machines are working.

Obviously, whoever created "Beverage Island" never had to use it.

The second problem is premium night: ARA bills this as their best night of the week, hence the premium reference.

Premium night, however, falls below all expectations.

First of all, the system of tickets is pretty stupid. Why would anyone want more than one helping anyway? Even if a student did want more, he could find an abundance of unused tickets on almost any table.

I guess the real problem here is food. When I want steak or shrimp, visions of an elegant, expensive restaurant with a refined waitress come to mind, not pieces of greased leather or Chicken McNugget rejects.

Come on, ARA, give us some real "premium" choices for once and straighten out the moronic "Beverage Island."

A. Robert Adams
ceramic engineer

Correction

The caption on the photograph accompanying last week's feature on the Clemson Open Book incorrectly placed the location of the store at University Square Mall. The bookstore is located at College Place Mall.

Also, the caption on the photograph featuring the annual freshman picnic incorrectly named the sponsor as the Alumni Center. The picnic is sponsored by the IPTAY Student Advisory Board.

Road plan threatens research

from staff reports

A state Highway Department plan could cost the University \$1.2 million and would mean the loss of sod research, according to University officials.

The Highway Department is planning to link Perimeter Road to Pendleton Road.

The sod research site is near the University's Botanical Gardens.

Gen. Hugh Clausen, vice president for administration at the University, told members of the Joint City-University Committee the main concern to officials is the research that would be lost under the plan.

The University's Land Use Committee is opposed to the Highway department's proposal not because of the cost but because of the research that would be lost, Clausen said.

Under a study conducted for the University and the city of Clemson, the Columbia-based engineering firm of Wilbur Smith Associates recommended Perimeter Road be extended across U.S. 76 to Pendleton Road, which currently links U.S. 75 with Highway 93.

To link the roads, a short section of Pendleton Road would have to be rerouted behind the U.S. Army Reserve building. That action would allow for the

further extension of the road to Highway 93, according to Robert Hawkins, a planner for the firm.

While the Highway Department agrees there's a need for a thoroughfare in the area, it does not agree with the committee on the exact point of the Pendleton Road-Perimeter Road extension.

Highway officials believe the option approved by the city-University committee did not allow enough room between ramps and the intersection.

The engineers want the intersection 300 feet from the recommended site, bringing the road through or near the Botanical Gardens.

New department head named

A new department head for physics and astronomy has been named at the University.

Peter J. McNulty, former professor of physics at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., joined the University faculty at the start of fall semester this month.

McNulty was chosen to fill the position following a nation-

wide search, according to Bobby Wixson, dean of the College of Sciences.

Since 1977, McNulty has been successful in obtaining nearly \$1.9 million in research grants.

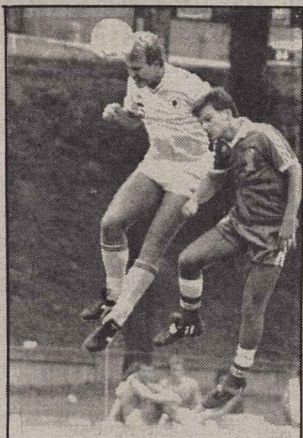
"The department is fortunate to have such a well-recognized and capable scientist accept this important leadership position," said Bobby Wixson, dean of the

College of Sciences.

McNulty has held the position of senior national research council associate at the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory and was a visiting associate scientist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Forham University and doctorate at State University of New York at Buffalo.

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HERFF JONES

by S. Dean Lollis
assistant news editor

Student records access allows students to see current address

In addition to the schedules, SIS will provide students with a schedule of final exams. Students can find their exam schedules through three methods. First, there is the long list of all exams. The second

If on-line registration is introduced, then students will be able to add and drop classes at a computer terminal.

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- 2) Make payment for any fees in Bursar's Office. (There is no charge for the diploma itself.)
- 3) *Return completed application* to the Student Records Office 104 Sikes.

Note: Providing the information requested on the application, paying any fees, and returning the completed application to the Office of Student Records properly notifies the University that you desire to be a candidate for graduation.

Campus Bulletin

announcements

The YMCA needs instructors for a Saturday morning youth gymnastics program. Call 656-2460.

STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL CONCERN works to promote community and campus awareness of such things as the arms race, human and civil rights, the degradation of the environment, and other issues of human concern. The group meets every Thursday night at 8 in the Wesley Foundation Basement.

Volunteers are needed to help coach and officiate in the YMCA's Youth Soccer program. Call 656-2460.

If you are interested in being a Rape Crisis volunteer, please attend an information meeting Monday, Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Johnstone Lounge A.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will meet in the Jordan Room between Jordan and Long halls at 7:30 Monday, Sept. 5. For more information, call Tal Wolfe at 654-7190.

classifieds

TUTORING: Tutoring service is needed for Accounting 307 (Managerial Accounting). If interested, please inquire at 6609.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application, write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115. (704) 664-4063.

Person needed to help with miscellaneous work. Mid-morning through late afternoon, Monday-Friday. Willing to be flexible. Call Trends for Hair at 654-1094 for an interview.

EXPEDITIONS TO AFRICA. Spring semester openings to Kenya and Cameroon. Join a team of international young people to explore tropical rain forests and discover African wildlife. Apply now! Final chance for selection is Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in North Carolina. Call Operation Raleigh at 1-800-727-7787 today.

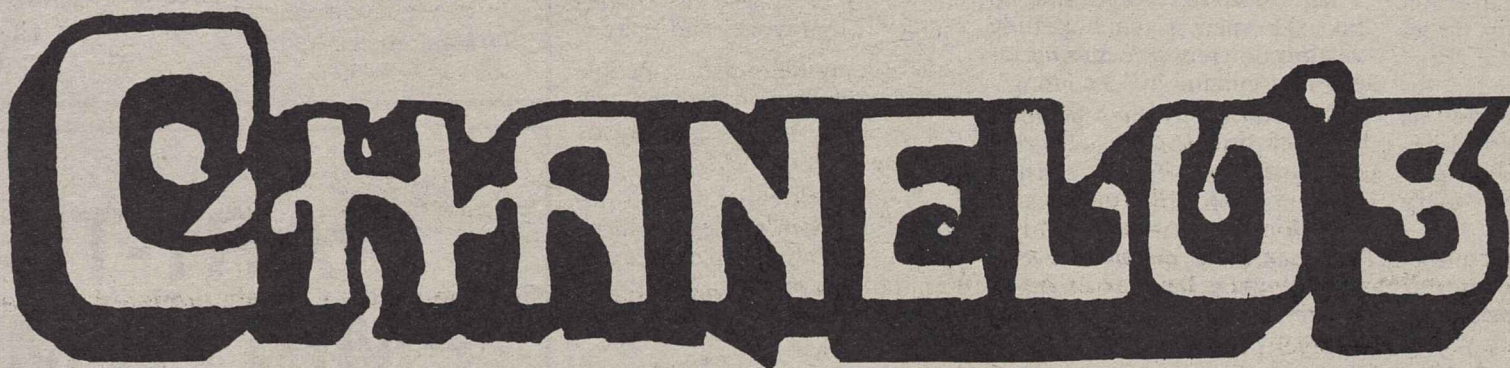
BABYSITTER WANTED to care for two young children, in quiet home, minutes from campus. Must have transportation. Call Mary Ann at 654-6325.

personals

C.C.P.D. No. 109, I'm ready for a spaghetti dinner! How about you?

To M, D, B, L, T, and A. Thanks for caring! Love, M.

That freshman geek sure looked a lot like Rhett Berger!



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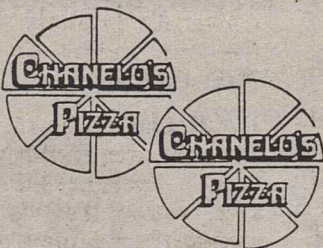
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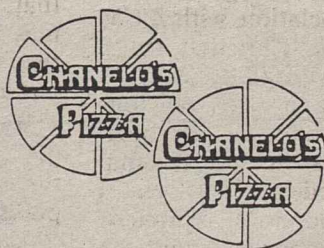
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Features

Hillel serves students

by Matthew DeBord
interim features editor

The South Carolina upstate is not renowned as a center of Jewish population and culture. The Clemson B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization is trying to change all that by ministering to the campus' small Jewish community with an attention to its particular needs.

Hillel has existed at Clemson since 1939, according to Dr. Richard Klein, an associate professor of finance and Hillel's faculty adviser.

"The objective of this change was to be consistent with other Jewish student groups throughout the United States," said Klein.

The organization sponsors various social activities for its members and prospective members during the academic year. Notable among these events are "Bagel Brunches," featuring faculty members, community leaders as speakers, and lakeside gatherings, one of which was held recently on Aug. 27. In the past, Hillel has been addressed by a Lutheran pastor and by Jewish faculty members from the Soviet Union and South Africa.

Hillel has a history of involvement and interaction with other campus religious denominations and organizations, especially those within the Clemson Campus Ministries. Last year Hillel participated in Clemson's "Walk Against Hunger" in association with CCM and with the Christian Rural Overseas Service (CROP).

The single overtly religious activity in which the organization engages is the annual Passover Seder. This year's seder was held at the Temple of Israel in Greenville, and the Temple's congregation raised funds to allow the students to attend the ritual supper.

Clemson draws Jewish students from a myriad of locations. Many come from areas where the Jewish population is traditionally dense like New Jersey and Florida, but a number of students reside in more unexpected places. According to both Dr. Klein and Rhett Berger, president of the Clem-

son Hillel organization and sports editor for *The Tiger*, a portion of the campus Jewish representation hails from Maryland, a state historically noted as a haven for Catholicism rather than for Judaism. Many of Hillel's approximately 100 members are natives of South Carolina. Berger is from Columbia and can trace his family's lineage through Charleston and ultimately to Poland.

"Where they come from is all over the place," said Klein. "Charleston has a tremendous Jewish community."

"Definitely, in the South, there are not as many Jewish people as up North," said Berger. "And a lot of people really don't know what a Jew is. There are some people I know who thought a Jew was a Christian or something like that."

Berger pointed to a Christian female student as an example: "She was a Catholic, and she thought a Jew was like a Methodist. A lot of people are pretty naive about that."

Confusion about what a Jew is, to echo Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," seems to be a persistent problem because of a general lack of religious knowledge.

"They [the Jewish students] may have to explain [their position]," Klein said. "For years we got invited to put the ornaments on the Christmas tree, and every year I had to explain that we just don't have Christmas trees, and they need to realize that we're not going to put an ornament on it."

When asked about the principal cultural difficulty Jews in the South find themselves exposed to, Klein responded: "You can't get a good bagel around here."

On a more serious note, Klein said, "To my knowledge, we have not experienced any prejudice."

Klein, during the course of the discussion, produced a yarmulke, or "skull cap," the traditional Jewish headgear worn during worship. In classic Clemson style, it was orange.

see **Hillel**, page 11



The Clemson University Fire Department stands prepared to deal with emergencies.

Fire department creates video

by Eileen B. Counihan
staff writer

A video will be released in the spring of the 1988-89 school year to educate Clemson students about the dangers of fire and the vital need for strict fire prevention.

The video, recently created through the combined efforts of student organizations and the Clemson University Fire Department, was designed, said Fire Marshall Tommy Tucker, "to show concerns the fire department has and to promote fire prevention."

"The video is very realistic," Tucker said. "Students should find it very easy to see themselves in the actors' places."

The fire safety video is a continuation of a policy implemented in February of 1988 by the department to reduce false alarm occurrences within the dormitories and to promote fire safety habits.

The policy initially began with a mandatory building evacuation ordinance. This or-

dinance made any person found in a building during a fire alarm subject to disciplinary action.

"By March, false alarms had been reduced by 42 percent," said Tucker.

"Education is necessary," said Tucker, "because there is apathy in everyone. Due to excessive false alarms in past years, students and faculty don't anticipate fires and fail to evacuate the buildings."

"One day someone will get killed."

"Several students were killed last year in dormitory-related fires throughout the United States. The number-one reason being cited was a lack of student belief that fires had occurred."

The department answered 108 false alarms during the 1987-88 school year.

Twenty full-time firemen work at the department. All the men are trained and certified by the State Fire Academy, and most are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs).

Each man works a 24-hour

period every three days. The firehouse, located on Perimeter Road, is manned 365 days a year.

The firemen's daily activities consist of training in various subjects, including hazardous materials, arson investigation and incident command. Training is conducted at the old dairy barns on Perimeter Road.

The department protects University property within a five-mile radius of Tillman Hall and the City of Clemson.

"We can be anywhere in our coverage area within five minutes," Tucker said. "However, within that five-minute period, the buildings should be entirely evacuated so rescue efforts can begin immediately."

"Our primary goal is to promote fire prevention and public safety. We encourage and accept student suggestions on fire-safety measures."

"One such student request—to relocate fire-alarm boxes—is presently being implemented."

Organization projects image

by Matthew DeBord
interim features editor

The Clemson Films and Video Committee has been a part of the University Union for nearly a decade. The committee attempts to show films that it feels will appeal strongly to the University community.

Besides the weekend features that tend toward large-studio titles that originally came out in wide release, Films and Video plans to show several films in conjunction with various organizations on campus.

This semester the committee is acting in coordination with the Minority Council to sponsor a series of films dealing with minority topics. Robert Townsend's "Hollywood Shuffle" is an example of a film in this category. The minority films will be shown in both Edgar's and the Y-Theater, depending on the anticipated crowd sizes.

The committee also has a history of interaction with the English Department through the Five Directions Cinema program. In the past, Five Directions has brought a number of critically-acclaimed domestic and foreign films to campus, including Wim Wender's "Paris, Texas," Werner Herzog's "Fitzcarraldo," Adrian Lyne's "9½ Weeks" and David Lynch's Academy Award-nominated "Blue Velvet."

Recently, the committee has conducted a series of improvements on the Y-Theater. A new sound system was added, along with a higher quality mixing board and some additional superficial renovations.

"We want to have a decent theater for the students," said Jim Raines, chairman of the committee.

Films and Video maintains a good relationship with its two principal distributors, an ar-

rangement that frequently benefits the committee.

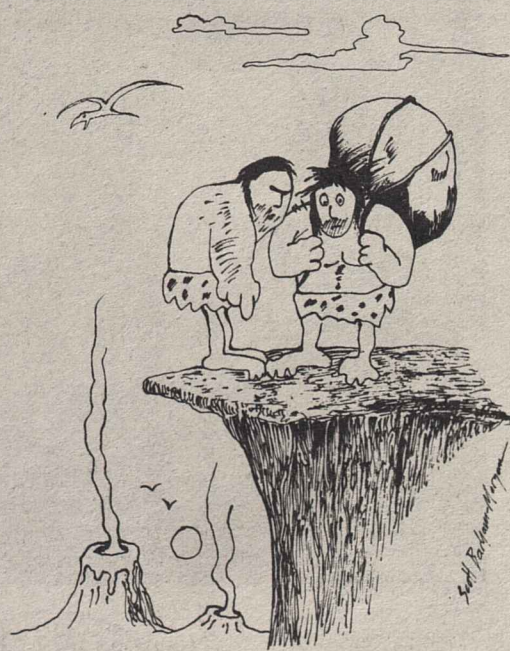
"They try to get the films to us as soon as possible," Raines said. "Sometimes they cut us a special deal and let us get the movie a little bit early."

Membership in the committee is open to anyone interested enough to drop in on 8 p.m. meetings Monday nights. Films and Video has three paying positions: projectionist, ticket seller and concessionist. All other members serve in a volunteer capacity. The committee asks two volunteers to work tickets and concessions twice a year, but most members accept a considerably greater workload.

Films and Video selects the movies for each academic year by means of a membership vote. Members suggest possible titles to be shown during the semester, allowing the committee to

see **Films**, page 10

Take It Lightly



THOUGH THEIR FIRST PARACHUTE WAS NOT A SUCCESS, THE ATTEMPTS OF GORG AND ZOGG INSPIRED MANY FUTURE HIGH-ALTITUDE SKY DIVERS.

Films

from page nine

compile a list of 40 or more titles. Then the committee votes, and the biggest vote-getters wind up on the calendar.

Films are shown in the Y-Theater on the committee's sophisticated projector in a 16-millimeter format. The committee purchased the projector, which is capable of running an entire feature-length film on a single continuous reel, with funds collected from box office residuals. The current projector, according to Raines, is a vast improvement over the small classroom projectors the committee started out with 10 years ago.

Although relations with the distributors are generally good, problems have arisen. Recently, the committee encountered difficulty with the showing of two

well-received features, Stanley Kubrick's "Full Metal Jacket" and Adrian Lyne's "Fatal Attraction." Based on distributor predictions of the availability of the two films in the 16-millimeter format, Films and Video scheduled showings.

In the case of "Full Metal Jacket" Kubrick delayed the adaptation of his film to 16-millimeter because of production complications.

"Fatal Attraction" was re-released by the studio after Lyne received his Oscar nomination. As a consequence, distribution companies were prohibited access to the film in its converted format, and Films and Video failed to receive the movie in time to show it before the end of the 1988 spring semester.

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***Young women around the state are invited to apply for entry. Applicants must have never been married and be at least a six-month resident of South Carolina. THUS COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE WELCOME. Delegates will be judged on the basis of poise, personality and appearance in three equal phases of competition: INTERVIEW, SWIMSUIT, EVENING GOWN.

NO PERFORMING TALENT

For free information and application, please send your name, address, telephone number along with a brief biography and snapshot to: MISS SOUTH CAROLINA USA PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, Dept. D, 42 Fawnwood W., Aiken, SC 29801.

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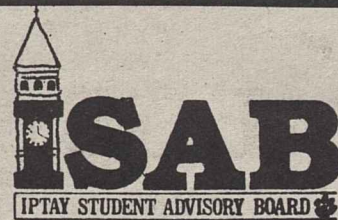


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**WHEN:
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**WHERE:
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**DRESS:
Semi-Formal**

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All Classes Welcome

Hillel

from page nine

In addition to the annual seder, Hillel sends a contingent to at least one ecumenical meeting each year, where the students can engage in discussions with members of other religious denominations, ask questions and provide answers.

"I think our relations with other religious groups on campus," I had a student tell me he felt more at home going to the ecumenical event and being Jewish than he did in his dormitory. The people at the event were more perceptive and understanding.

"I feel that a number of students who have involved themselves have become more aware of their Judaism.

"Upon graduation, a number of of them have come up to me and said, 'Dr. Klein, I go to

services, I now belong to a temple.' And I've had parents come up to me and say, 'My son or daughter never would have participated, and now my son or daughter is doing this kind of thing.'

"Judaism is not just a religion—it's a way of life," continued Klein. "It's a whole way of living. Judaism is a way of looking at things. It's cultural in terms of family."

Klein repeatedly praised the Clemson Jewish community—a community of roughly only 40 adults—and pointed to its willingness to assist Jewish students.

"We enjoy each other, and we hav fun. I think the students enjoy meeting other Jewish students. We would not have been around for so many years had there not been a need."



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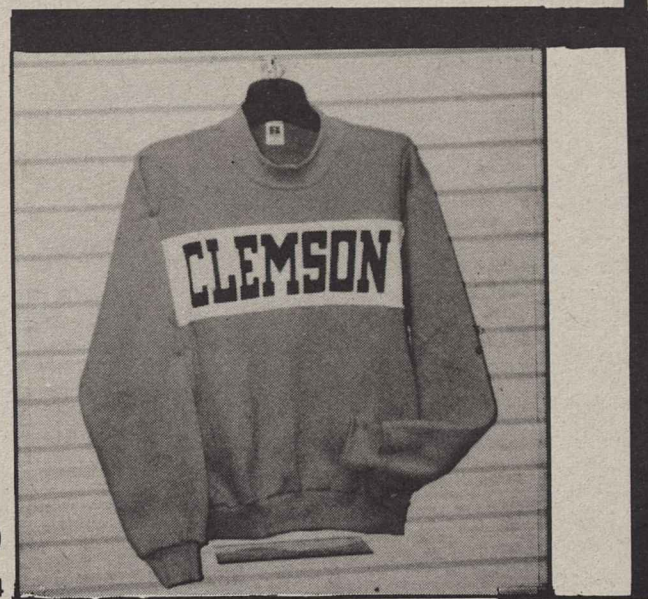
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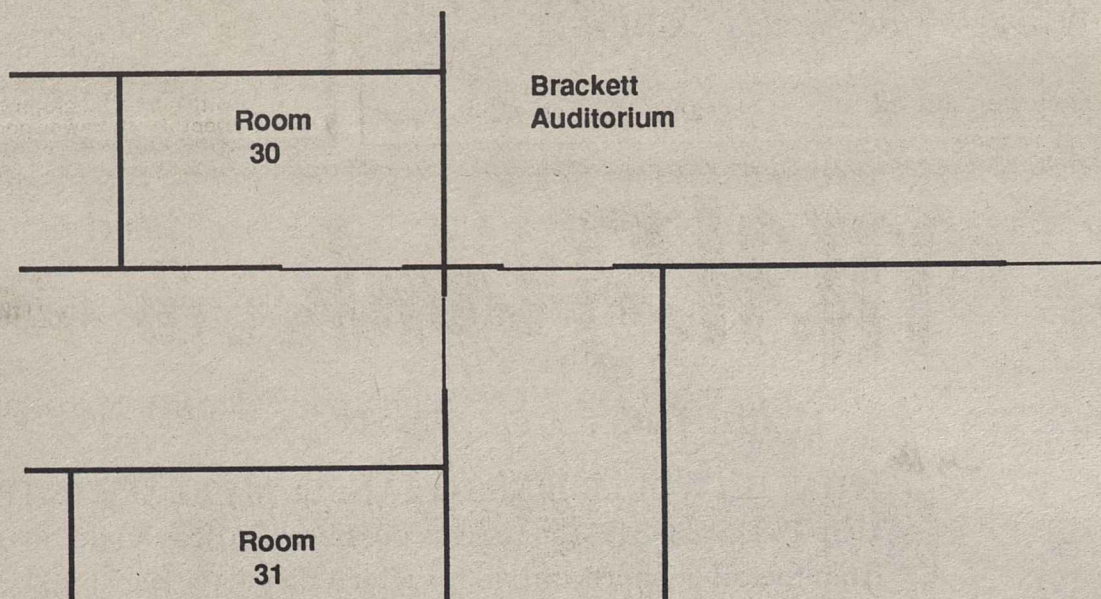
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Monday September 5**

All Students September 12 - 23

When: 8am - 5pm

Where: Room 30 Brackett Hall

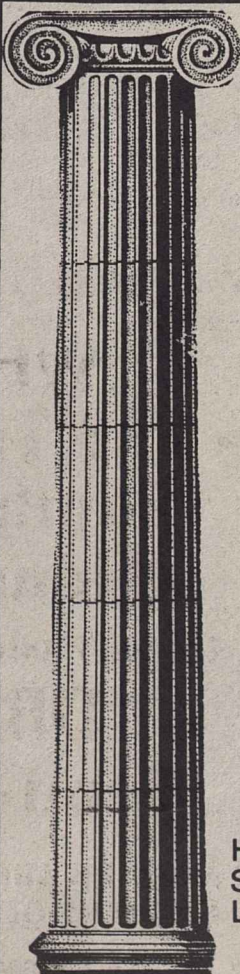


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Martin Hall



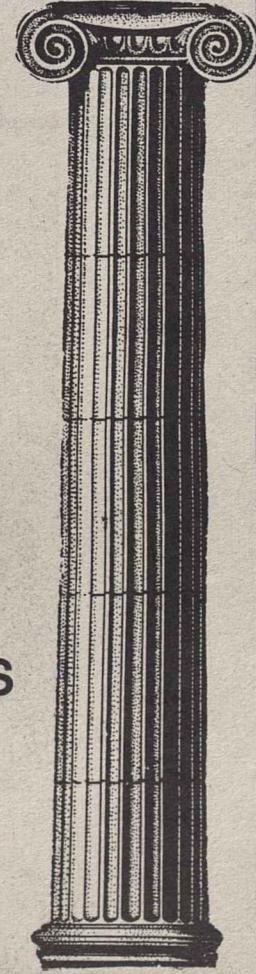
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Consulting and Technical Services (CTS) staff will be presenting a number of different short courses during the 1988 Fall Semester. All CTS short courses are free of charge, and we encourage all interested persons to attend.

To register, call 656-3494, or come by the Help Desk at Poole Computer Center, which is located in the basement of Poole Agricultural Center.

???? QUESTIONS ???? ?

WHEN WILL THE COURSES BEGIN? The CTS Short Courses will begin on September 8th.

WHERE CAN I GET A SCHEDULE OF THE SHORT COURSES? The Help Desk at Poole Computer Center.

WHEN AND WHERE CAN I REGISTER? You may register up to two days before the course at the Help Desk or by phone.

WHAT IS THE COST? CTS Short Courses are free of charge, and we encourage all interested persons to attend.

WHAT IF I WOULD LIKE TO CANCEL MY REGISTRATION? To cancel your registration, call the Help Desk (656-3494) as soon as possible. Those who do not notify the Help Desk will be dropped from the other short courses for which they have registered.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION? Call the Help Desk.

Listed below are the short courses that will be offered through CTS:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1050 - Introduction to Off-Campus Networking | 1610 - Introduction to Mail on the NAS Mainframe |
| 1100 - Introduction to DOS | 1625 - Introduction to IOF |
| 1110 - Introduction to Freestyle | 2100 - Intermediate MS-DOS (PC-DOS) |
| 1120 - Micro/Mainframe Communications with Kermit | 2300 - C Programming for Programmers |
| 1200 - Introduction to Macintosh | 2400 - Intermediate SAS |
| 1225 - How to Use MacWrite | 2500 - Intermediate DCF |
| 1230 - How to Use MacPaint | 2600 - Running Batch Jobs on the NAS Mainframe |
| 1300 - Introduction to VAX/VMS | 2620 - Using FORTRAN on the NAS Mainframe |
| 1325 - Electronic Mail on the VAX | 2630 - FORTRAN - Based Graphics on the NAS Mainframe |
| 1350 - Introduction to ULTRIX (UNIX) | 2700 - Intermediate/Advanced Mail on the NAS Mainframe |
| 1370 - Introduction to VAX Notes | 3400 - Using SAS to Produce Plots, Charts, Slides, and Maps |
| 1400 - Introduction to SAS | 3500 - Advanced Features of DCF |
| 1500 - Intro to Mainframe Text Formatting Using DCF | 3510 - Fonts, Special Symbols, and Underscoring Using DCF |
| 1600 - Editing Files on the NAS Mainframe | 3520 - Producing Theses and Dissertations Using DCF |

*To obtain more information contact the Help Desk (3494).
CTS is part of the Division of Computing and Information Technology.*

Entertainment

Rough Mix aims for the big time

by Tom Meares
entertainment editor

"We have low tolerance for B.S. in our music. We don't use hairspray, no eyeliner and no shredded jeans," says Sean Gould, guitarist and founding member of Rough Mix, before bassist Stewart Jordan interjects, "Wait, Sean, you've got some shredded jeans!"

"But I don't wear 'em," counters Gould. "O.K., make that no spandex."

It's a lot of fun being Clemson's No. 1 party band, but Sean Gould knows there are other worlds left to be conquered. For six years Rough Mix has been cranking out its distinctive fusion of rock, punk, reggae and blues all over town.

In those six years they've gone through various personnel changes to arrive at what Gould now calls "the right combination." And they've replaced the familiar party-'til-ya-drop philosophy with a new way of thinking that the guitarist dubs, "the jumbo attitude." Yep, Rough Mix is getting serious.

"This summer we did the

'Barrier Island Brawl' tour," says Jordan. "We played Hilton Head, Isle of Palms, Pawley's Island and other places, and the response was really good everywhere we went."

Over the summer the band also completed *Green*, a cassette of originals that should be in local stores any second now. Recorded at Moxie Studios in Anderson, the new release features "Video Religion" and "Can You Dig It?" both songs that have topped the WSBF airplay chart at some point this year. Also included is new material such as "Funk Y'all" and "Jamaican Two Step," along with the old favorite "Deadweight," the band's irreverent rap rave-up that would make Tipper Gore cringe.

Gould feels that the band's songwriting has matured significantly over the past year. "We're trying to get away from writing the party songs," he says. "We've already written our 'Deadweight.' There's no sense in refrying those beans." One song on *Green*, "Jumbo," comes closest to summing up the band's "jumbo attitude,"



David Chamberlain/staff photographer

Local rockers Rough Mix, (from left) Stewart Jordan, Phil Robinson, Russell Ingram and Sean Gould, have completed *Green*, a cassette of original tunes set for release this week.

which Gould says is "basically just doing things your way and going for the big time." In pursuit of the big time, Rough Mix plans to move to Atlanta in December.

"The problem with Rough Mix before is we were always just a Clemson party band, and we never took ourselves seri-

ously enough to think that we could ever be anything more," he says.

Both Gould and Jordan are Clemson graduates, and drummer Russell Ingram plans to graduate in December. But for now, music is taking precedence over any other career.

"You've got to do it while you're young; there's no time to do it when you're 30," the guitarist says. "You want to do it while you're fresh and while you have free years, before you're married and before you've got all sorts of people to

see **Rough Mix**, page 15

Author gets good reviews

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

Clemson has its own Agatha Christie of sorts—an English professor whose newly released mystery novel is gaining national attention.

Corinne Sawyer, a professor of English who specializes in Shakespeare and dramatic literature, has written a book called *The J. Alfred Prufrock Murders*, a story of a murder in a retirement center.

Sawyer is better known as director of Academic Special Projects, and especially the Clemson Career Workshop, a summer program for minority high school students that gives participants a taste of college.

The murder takes place in a fictional town, Camden-sur-Mer, Calif. A retired librarian from Duluth, Minn., is found stabbed to death from several small puncture wounds.

"No one can understand why she was killed in the first place," Sawyer said. "They think it [the killer] must have been a wild-eyed, drug-crazed hippie from Los Angeles."

But the police investigating the crime soon decide that the killer must be someone inside the retirement center.

Enter four self-appointed detectives-in-residence: Angela, "just barely 5-feet tall in her support hose, with white and snappy blue eyes... and spoiled rotten;" Caledonia, the wealthy, "acknowledged queen bee" who always wears flowing caftans to hide her bulk; Nan, "a little chubby, round, cheerful, dimpled woman"; and Stella, a slim, blueblooded woman from Albany, N.Y.

These ladies operate on the theory that the police don't understand old people and that they don't really know the place or the routine of the center. Out



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

English professor Corinne Sawyer's new book, *The J. Alfred Prufrock Murders*, is garnering good reviews nationwide.

of boredom, the ladies decide to try to solve the mystery themselves, thinking detective work might be kind of fun.

"They break into places; they steal evidence; they rout around for clues; they go over the ground the police have already covered—they're just positive the police haven't found everything yet," Sawyer said.

The ladies solve the case before the police because they ask the right questions, realizing that "old people are dying to talk about themselves and nobody ever wants to listen."

"So all you have to do is get them started, and listen, and they'll tell you more than you think you want to know," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said the geographic setting for her book is based on the retirement apartments,

where her 93-year-old mother lives, in Carlsbad-by-the-sea.

"There's nobody real in the book," Sawyer said. Sawyer said that people have been reading the book to see who she modeled the characters after.

"My sister tells me that she is one of the characters," Sawyer said.

When asked if she would like for the book to be made into a movie, Sawyer said, "I think it would make a neat movie. It would be thrilling."

Sawyer said that someone in the publisher's office gave a copy of the book to actress Helen Hayes, who read the book and said it was one of the best books she had read recently. And as for whodunit?

"No, I'm not going to tell you whodunit. You'll have to read the book," Sawyer said.

Band set to perform

by Jack Barnes
staff writer

If you hear "Party Train" or "Got to Give It Up" coming from the Outdoor Theater tonight, don't be alarmed. It's not the resurgence of the Gap Band or a reincarnation of Marvin Gaye. It's Love Tractor.

Love Tractor will be headlining the annual First Friday concert tonight beginning at 8. House of Freaks, a duo from Richmond, Va., opens the show. With good weather, this should be a fun concert for everyone.

Mark Cline, Michael Richmond, Armistead Wellford and Andrew Carter are Love Tractor. The band originates from Athens, Ga., and has been

recognized for their instrumentals in the past. In concert, Love Tractor has been known to cover anything from '60s rock 'n' roll to disco favorites.

Love Tractor's last album, *This Ain't No Outerspace Ship*, added many vocal selections to their repertoire, however. In a recent phone interview with *The Tiger*, Mark Cline said, "the next album, which they are currently mixing, will have three instrumentals and the rest will be vocals."

Cline said the album is to be released in late October or early November. The band is working with Mitch Easter on this album and, according to Cline, plans

see **Love Tractor**, page 16

Around and About

Concerts	Love Tractor and House of Freaks perform in the Outdoor Theater tonight at 8 for the annual First Friday concert.
	Gary Davis gives two free concerts, tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m., in Tillman Hall Auditorium.
	Robert Palmer performs Saturday, Sept. 10, at Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium.
Edgar's	Sects performs tomorrow night at 9. A reggae band, the Elements, plays Thursday night at 8:30. Admission to both shows is \$2.
Y-Theatre	<i>Three Men and a Baby</i> shows tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:15. Admission is \$1.75.
	The Minority Programming Committee sponsors <i>School Daze</i> , showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$1.75.
	Five Directions Cinema presents <i>Easy Rider</i> Wednesday night at 7:30. Admission is \$2.
Theater	Greenville's Warehouse Theatre presents the comedy <i>The Art of Dining</i> on Sept. 2, 3, 7-10, 14-17. Call 235-6948 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY UNION

Spotlight


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Sept. 8, 15 (Thursdays)
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SCUBA DIVING (Class #4)

Sept. 12, 19, 26 (Mondays) Classroom Instruction
Sept. 14, 21, 28 (Wednesdays) Pool Instruction
Oct. 1, 2 (Saturday, Sunday) Open Water
7-9 p.m.
Cost: \$195

DIAMOND BUYING: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Sept. 12 (Monday)
7-9 p.m.
Cost: \$5

BEGINNING JUGGLING

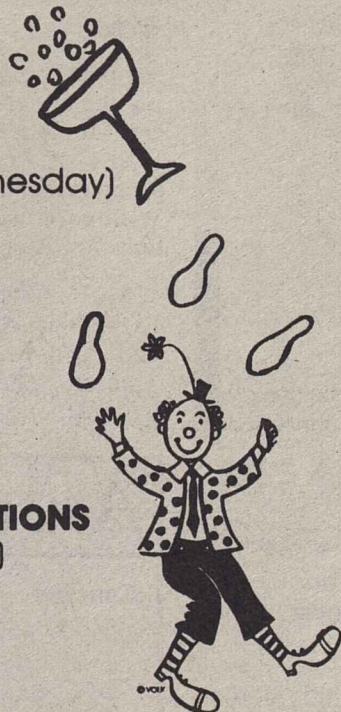
Sept. 20, 21 (Tuesday and Wednesday)
7-8 p.m.
Cost: \$4

BEGINNING BARTENDING

Sept. 20 (Tuesday)
7-9 p.m.
Cost: \$8

INTRODUCTION TO AMATEUR RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 (Wednesdays)
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 (Wednesdays)
Nov. 2, 9, 16 (Wednesdays)
7-8 p.m.
Cost: \$20



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SEPT. 6:

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Sponsored by Minority Programming

Guitarist avoids repetition

by Sean MacDermant
staff writer

"I'm at my best in a pitch black room so hold on real tight and feel the power zoom." Could anyone but Robert Cray get away with such a lyric? I doubt it. When Cray sings it, it's not in the least bit a cop-out.

Strong Persuader was one of the hottest albums of last year. It would have been easy to duplicate its success by simply duplicating the sound and changing the lyrics. But that is not at all what Cray did with *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*.

While *Strong Persuader* was deeply rooted in the blues, *Don't Be Afraid...* is more jazz-influenced (David Sanborn even appears on a track).

In an interview following *Strong Persuader's* enormous success, Cray said, "It's the story you tell that matters. The music becomes secondary." He could just as easily say that about the new album, but it sure does help when you play guitar like Robert Cray does.

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark is an album by someone who's still having a lot of fun with his music. His listeners, no doubt, will have even more fun with it.

Rough Mix

from page 13

be responsible to. We're irresponsible enough; we don't need to be getting married and all that stuff."

A few months ago the band implemented Clause One, which prohibits the band members from drinking before and during a gig, into the "Rough Mix manifesto." Gould calls it "the most mature move Rough Mix ever made."

"Basically, Rough Mix is known as a party band, and we can run with the fast ones," Gould says. "What happened was we started running a little bit too fast on stage and getting so drunk that we couldn't perform up to our potential. So we

had to get our priorities in line, which was band first, buzz later. We were just getting so [messed] up that we were falling down on stage at wedding engagements."

Rough Mix has its sights set on making it big. One gets the feeling that if they do make it big, it'll be because they did things their way, with the jumbo attitude intact.

"That's what rock 'n' roll's all about; it's just the freedom to do what you want," Gould says. "It's just up to us. It's our gig—that's what makes it so special. It's what our parents hate about it. We have total control over our own destiny."

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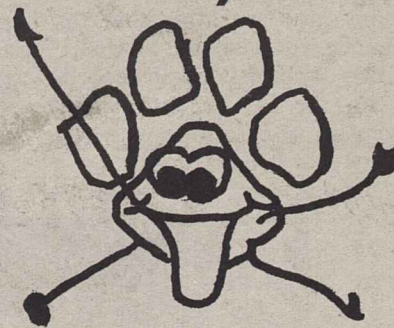
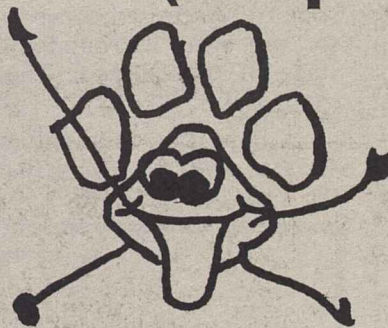
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Fort Hill Presbyterian Church

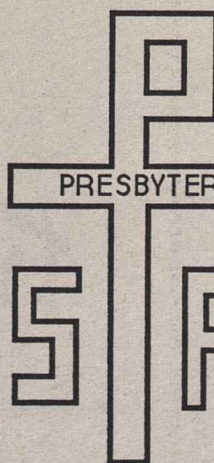
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AFTER THE PICNIC

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Meet at the Student Center at 2:00 pm

Gang continues in J.T.'s absence

by Sean MacDermant
staff writer

James Taylor, the charismatic lead singer who helped Kool & the Gang become one of the most successful acts of the '80's (they've had more top 10 hits in the decade than anyone else), has embarked on a solo career.

The new album, *Everything's Kool & the Gang: Greatest Hits and More*, contains songs both

with and without J.T. Hits like "Stone Love," "Joanna," "Too Hot" and "Celebration" feature J.T.'s voice at its best. He was, and still is, mistaken for Kool. But in fact, Kool is Robert "Kool" Bell, who started the group years before J.T. enlisted as front man.

The new album's first single, "Rags to Riches," and what's likely to be the next one, "Strong," are songs from the

new, post-J.T. Kool & the Gang. "Rags to Riches" has a funk sound more reminiscent of Cameo than of Kool & the Gang, while "Strong" sounds a lot like a Jeffrey Osborne ballad.

Both songs are good—probably good enough to take The Gang to that familiar ground of the top 10, and the entire album makes you want to root for the futures of both The Gang and J.T.

Love Tractor

from page 13

to give Clemson a taste of the new material along with a mixture of older songs tonight.

"It's all according to mood of the crowd," Cline said. "We have about 20 or 25 songs in our head during each set. There are not specific songs that we have written down to play."

Cline said that the band is happy with the results of the new album. "We think it sounds different from our other albums, and we hope that the audience will hear that as well."

Love Tractor is again recording on the DB Records label after a short interlude with Big Time Records on *This Ain't No Outerspace Ship*. According to

Cline, "Big Time [which is having some management problems] put us on hold indefinitely. So we called our lawyers and said 'get us out of this contract.'"

"DB's gives us the freedom of an independent label, which is what we have wanted all along," Cline said. "And while we were away they [DB] just kind of grew."

DB's growth means more publicity and wider distribution for the band. And so for all their fans who have been able to find their albums, relief is in sight.

This is Love Tractor's second appearance in Clemson, and the

Outdoor Theater should provide ample space for everyone to have a good time. Cline said the band loves outdoor shows and is looking forward to coming back to Clemson.

Love Tractor has described its own music as "psychedelic porch funk," alluding to the fact that the band started out by playing on the porches at parties in Athens. With a new album soon to be released, Love Tractor will bring its sound to the stage of the Outdoor Theater tonight at 8.

"I hope the show will be a success, and we would like to see a big crowd" Cline said.

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1988 Homecoming Pageant

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ATTENTION, FACULTY

The Office of University Research (OUR) has information about:

Clemson University Biomedical Research Support Grant (BRSG)... applications due Sept. 23 in OUR

1989-90 Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence Program... applications due Nov. 1

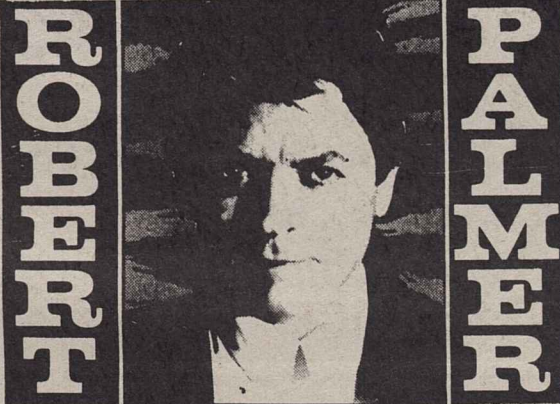
Announcements have also been received on the following:

Chinese Studies (National Academy of Sciences)

Fund for the Improvements of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE)

NSF Visiting Professorships for Women

For details, please phone OUR (x2375) or stop by E-102 Martin Hall



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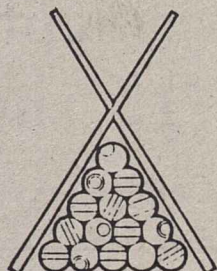


TABLE TENNIS

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 7 p.m.

Matches will be to 100 points / \$2 Entry.

(*Sign up and practice begins 6 p.m. / Trophy, Cash Centennial Prizes, etc.)

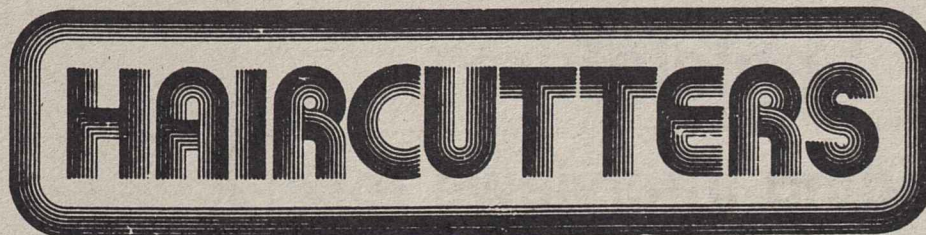


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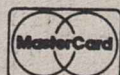
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Demme draws from pop culture

by Fielding Mellish
staff writer

Married to the Mob is the latest film offering from the mind of Jonathan Demme, the offbeat, avant-garde American director.

Demme's previous credits include directing two critically-acclaimed cult films, *Stop Making Sense*, the Talking Heads concert movie, and *Swimming to Cambodia*, one of Spalding Grey's filmed monologues.

The distinguishing characteristic of Demme's filmmaking is his ability to draw together a breadth of cultural observations—scenes and episodes from mundane, ordinary life—and blend them into a

deftly-crafted piece of art, ripe with eccentricity.

Demme's attention to popular culture spills across the screen with splendid exuberance. Michelle Pfeiffer plays a mafia wife whose patterns of dress can be best described as multimedia.

Matthew Modine, who turned in an excellent performance in Stanley Kubrick's *Full Metal Jacket*, portrays a disheveled FBI agent who falls in love with Pfeiffer after his superiors instruct him to watch her.

Dean Stockwell, who serenaded Dennis Hopper in David Lynch's *Blue Velvet* plays a nefarious mafioso bent on deceiving his clinging wife and bedding Pfeiffer.

Married to the Mob is a clever piece of modern filmmaking. Demme employs visual irony liberally and even resuscitates the canted camera angle used by the German Expressionist directors of the 1920's.

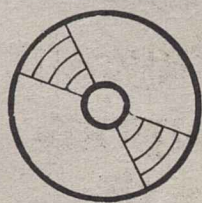
At times the plot seems disjointed and subservient to the visual activity on the screen, but Demme makes up for his film's inadequacies with special attention to bizarre locations and odd social conventions.

Viewing the film, one wonders where Demme managed to find all the peculiar and garish interiors in which he shot. Kitsch reigns—and is accordingly lampooned—in *Married to the Mob*, the most engagingly warped film of the year.

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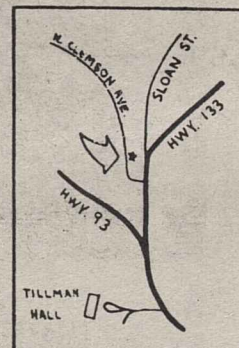


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Sports

Va. Tech hopes for upset

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

When we last saw Virginia Tech, they were still wallowing in the mud after a 22-10 pasting by the Tigers last year.

Word was that a star running-back had just acquired a new car with very little of his own money. Word also was that the Golden Hokie Club was fixing to become very tarnished.

In the wake of it all Bill Dooley left and Frank Beamer took over as head coach despite Dooley's 9-2-1 record in 1986. Beamer's 2-9 record last season did little to raise the hopes of the Hokies.

The team did end last season on somewhat of an upbeat note as they defeated Cincinnati 21-20 and were tied with defending national champion Miami in the fourth quarter

before losing 27-13 the week before. However, the Hokies will be hard pressed to even duplicate that feat this season.

Any hopes of having a decent season will revolve around tailback Jon Jeffries. Jeffries left a big impression with the Tigers last season after returning a kickoff 92 yards for the Hokies' only touchdown of the game. He went on to gain 599 yards for the season.

Jeffries will be the only experienced member of the backfield. Rich Fox has been slated to start at fullback where he was a backup last season. Fox carried the ball 35 times for 135 yards last season.

At quarterback the Hokies will line up with either a red-shirt freshman or a red-shirt junior that just transferred from N.C. State.

Will Furrier, the freshman,

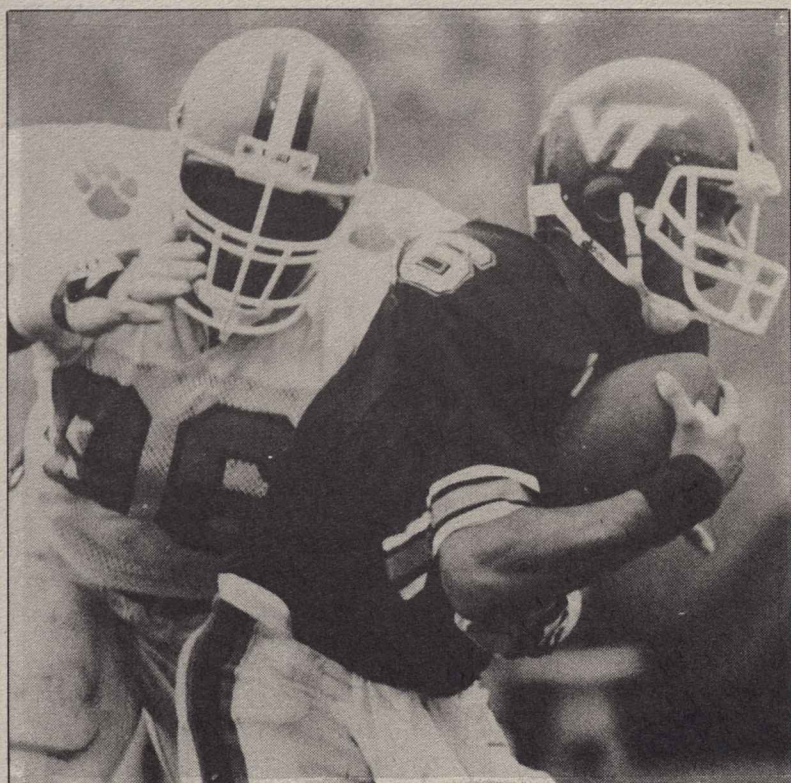
will probably get the call, according to Tiger coach Danny Ford, who said that both Furrier and Cam Young, the transfer, are hard throwers.

The Hokies suffered a setback earlier in the week when their starting center, Chris Henderson, went down with an injury.

However, Ford said that he was more worried about the Hokies on defense, where they run an eight-man front. "They play an eight-man front and have given us trouble in recent years. We have not scored more than 22 points against Virginia Tech in the last six times we have played them," Ford said.

"They missed two assignments last year. Without those it would have been the same as in 1985 (a 20-17 win by the

see **Football**, page 23



Richard McCullough nails Virginia Tech quarterback Erik Chapman in last year's 22-10 victory over the Hokies.

Brian Arlitt/staff photographer

Clemson stars head for Seoul

by Rhett Berger
sports editor

When the Olympic games begin in Seoul, Clemson will probably have three athletes representing the United States. Junior swimmer Mitzi Kremer and former soccer standout Bruce Murray have made their respective teams, while junior baseball player Mike Milchin must wait until the final cut.

Kremer, an NCAA champion in the 200 and 500 freestyle events in 1987, qualified for three events: the 100-meter freestyle, the 200-meter freestyle, and the 4x100 relay. She finished second in the 100 free on Aug. 9 and won the 200 free the next day with a time of

1:58.97. The trials were held in Austin, Texas. The swim team is now training in Hawaii and will go to Seoul on Sept. 8.

Kremer is thrilled about being on the team. "It's exciting," she said. "We travel so much, and the people are so supportive. 'It's really a great experience.'"

Kremer said the team's schedule is designed to keep the swimmers in top condition. "We have two practices a day," she said. "They last about two hours each. After practice we are supposed to rest as much as we can."

Kremer is one of the best swimmers on the team and has a legitimate shot at a medal. "Individually, I don't know if I

have a good chance," she said. "In the 4x100 relay, we have a great shot at a medal. We have done really well."

Kremer's family will go to Seoul to cheer her on. "My whole family will be there," she said. "I'm really excited that I will have them there with me."

1987 Hermann Award winner Bruce Murray has been on the U.S. National Team for about two years now. He completed in Seoul in the summer of 1987 and this summer. The team is currently at the University of California-Irvine, and will leave for Seoul on Sept. 6.

Sterling Murray, Bruce's older brother, says that the U.S.

see **Olympics**, page 21



Bruce Murray led the Tigers to the 1987 national title. Now he is to represent the U.S. in the Olympics.

Top 5, with everyone trailing Tigers

Just when you thought it was safe to pick up a newspaper again without having to see another preseason poll, here is one more sportswriter trying to act like the Jimmy the Greek of college football. Well, maybe like the Greek before he started touring D.C. watering holes offering random predictions.

With the season starting tomorrow, that leaves just enough time for me to sneak in one last preseason ranking. This is how the top five should read:

1. CLEMSON: Who else do you expect to see at the top? This is "Trailing the Tiger," at least one poll needs to have all those other teams trailing our Tigers. Besides, they will certainly have their shot at number one on Sept. 17. See the football preview in this issue for all the details.

2. FLORIDA STATE: Probably the best team in the nation last season, the Seminoles return this year with almost too much talent to be playing amateur football. But the constant pressure of carrying the No. 1 ranking can become an awful heavy burden, especially with their tough road schedule. Let's hope that Tigertown proves to be Death Valley for these redskins.

3. NEBRASKA: I know, it gets boring seeing the two Big Eight brothers so highly ranked each year, but most of the

TRAILING
THE TIGER

Scott Broadus
Asst. Sports
Editor



teams they schedule are just no competition and they end up with padded records. If Clemson can make it to the Orange Bowl, expect them to face the Cornhuskers in a 1981 championship rematch.

4. AUBURN: They have not received as much respect as they deserve in the preseason polls, probably due to such a rough schedule in the Southeastern Conference. Still, these Tigers may just have the best team in the country, and eight home games may help them stay in the running for a national title. An Auburn-Clemson matchup in the Citrus Bowl would sure feature a mean "Tiger Rag" duel.

5. NOTRE DAME: What the heck? A preseason Top 5 is just not complete without the Fighting Irish. With Reagan leaving office this winter, this will be the year for them to pull something out of the hat and "win one for the Gipper." If they can win against their brutal schedule, they will certainly claim a spot at the top.

There they are, the Top 5. Your best bet now would be to get on the horn to your bookie

and lay down the next semester's tuition money on these teams. As a finance major I recommend this as a blue chip investment.

Now you can throw away all those other magazines and papers with their ridiculous picks. With them, throw away these teams who have been seen in other Top 5's.

UCLA: Is this some kind of conspiracy by the west coast writers? Every year either the Bruins and/or Southern Cal are perched high in the preseason polls, only to be knocked into anonymity by bowl-time.

Michigan and Iowa: Both teams have been ranked number one in some polls. This is either Big Ten humor or another attempt to bring a championship showdown to the "Granddaddy of them all," the Rose Bowl. I'll be a grandpa before that happens.

Oklahoma: The other Big Eight brother, and another annual Top 5 pick. Between Nebraska and Brian Bosworth's backstabbing book, the Sooners will have too much to handle this year.

And finally, **South Carolina:** Are you crazy?! After thrashings from Florida State and in Death Valley, it will be Black Magic if the Gamecocks have enough feathers left to go for that first bowl victory.

Spikers prepare for Hofstra

by Barbara Tobias
staff writer

Linda White's Lady Tiger volleyball team will face a unique situation when they participate in the Hofstra Invitational Tournament on Sept. 2 at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York.

Five teams from four conferences will participate in the tournament: Bradley, Maryland, Providence, Hofstra and Clemson. Maryland, an ACC opponent of the Tigers, was a late entry that will be advantageous to the Tigers as the results of the tournament do affect ACC standings.

"This will give us a chance to see Maryland before our regular season matches and that helps us," said White.

White sees the Hofstra tournament as preparation for the upcoming season.

"It is a great warm-up for the regular season and will definitely prepare us," said White.

Preparation for the tournament, though, has not been easy.

"We've had some injuries and

a bug of some sort that's been going around that has kept us from working on certain things in practice," said White.

The Tigers did not participate in this tournament last year. This is due to White's newly founded tradition of letting the seniors of the team choose the tournaments the team participates in.

"I let the seniors pick the tournaments we participate in, within reason. I think they went to this particular one when they were freshmen and enjoyed it," said White.

White's starting line-up will consist of sophomore setter Jenny Yurkanin, senior outside hitters Amy Vaughan and Jennifer Feeley, sophomore Rayna Griffing, and middle hitters/blockers Wendy Anderson and Karen Kanarauskus.

White also has definite plans for back-ups.

"Annie Verhoeven has done an awesome job and Tammy Quaresima is always dependable," said White.

White also plans to substitute freshmen into the line-up in order for them to gain experience.

Backer ready to hit

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

John Johnson just wants to get the facts straight, that's all.

When the Clemson outside linebacker makes a tackle, it's over and done with very quickly. But it's not that he had pity on the opposition.

For Johnson, the highlight of his football Saturday is when he hears public address announcer Earl Martin say his name after a tackle. Johnson gets the dirty work over with in a hurry so he can hear Martin make the call.

And if the name is not right, it only makes Johnson search harder for the truth.

"When I make a tackle, I make it and get out of there pretty quick," Johnson said. "I want to hear my name after I made the tackle. I listen very carefully for that."

The opposition can only hope Martin gets it right the first time. "Sometimes it bothers me when they don't call it out," Johnson said. And a bothered John Johnson is not a kind John Johnson. "It makes me want to make another play."

"There's nothing like getting up from making a solo tackle and hearing my name on the PA on the way back to the huddle," Johnson said.

Johnson started in his first game last season as a true freshman out of LaGrange, Ga., and in his second game against Virginia Tech, he made nine tackles and 1.5 sacks in the Tigers 22-10 win. The announcer and the Hokie offense both had a rough day.

Johnson continued giving the opposition a rough time after

the Virginia Tech game. He finished with 52 tackles and 4.5 sacks on the season as a reserve in the Citrus Bowl.

With the departure of James Earle, Johnson moved to outside linebacker where he will combine with Jesse Hatcher at the pass-rushing bandit end to give the Tigers a powerful pass-rushing duo.

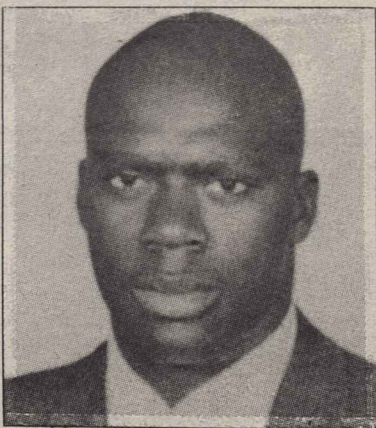
"I like all the hitting at this new position," Johnson said. The outside linebacker lines up over the tight end and is responsible for containment when the bandit goes after the quarterback. When the outside linebacker goes after the quarterback, the bandit is responsible for containment.

"There's more contact," he said. "Most people come to that side. I just try to beat the tight end as quickly as I can so I can make the tackle and hear my name on the PA system."

Johnson started out at the bandit position last season, but at times the true freshman in him showed. He didn't have a game with over five tackles between Virginia Tech and South Carolina, the last game of the regular season.

Now that Johnson is a sophomore, he feels there will be less pressure on him after coming in as a high school All-American.

"The happiest day since I've been at Clemson was when I saw a new group of freshmen come in," Johnson said. "Last year was rough at times. The best thing I did for myself was come in here to summer school and meet some of the guys and learn the system. That's helped me out so far."



John Johnson

"I have tried to be lenient with the freshmen this year," he said. "I mess with them and scare them sometimes to see how they will react, but I try to make it comfortable here for the freshmen with it being their first year away from home. I just try to make it as comfortable as possible for them."

Johnson said he doesn't plan to be as hospitable this Saturday when Virginia Tech comes to Clemson.

"I've seen some of the films from two years ago, and they were real fired up about playing in Death Valley," he said. "They have a lot of people back from last year, and they played us real good last year, too."

For the Hokies to win Saturday, they will have to contend with the Tiger defense, but Johnson said that he can see very few weak spots in the unit. "I can't really see a weakness. Virginia Tech likes to come straight at you, and I think we'll be ready for that."

"We just want to put them back in the right frame of mind about playing at our place," Johnson said.

The Hokies only hope that the public address announcer is in the right frame of mind when Johnson makes a tackle.

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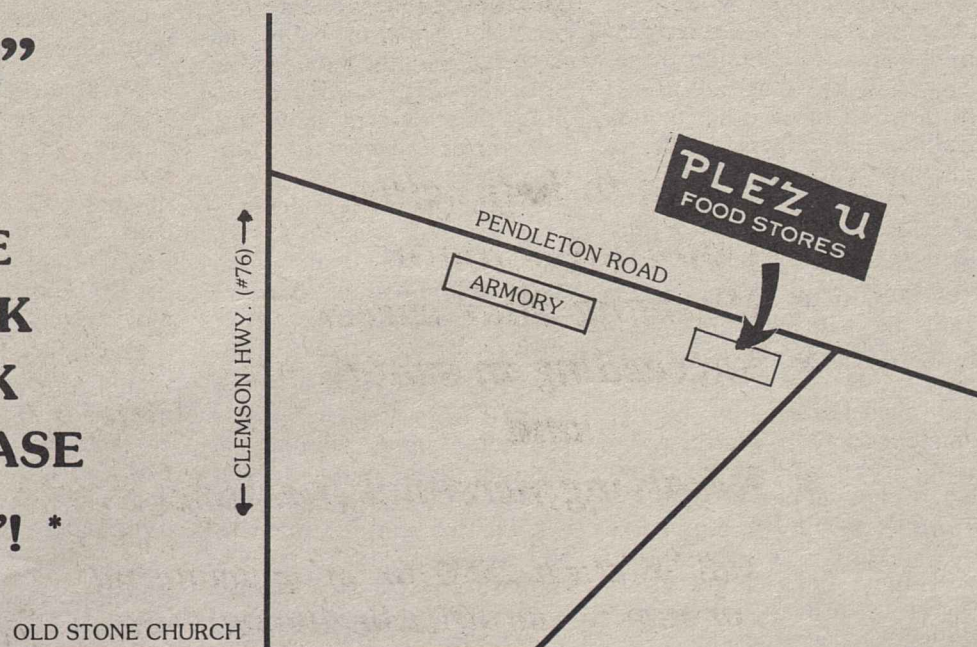
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"Sorry, Enos, but this football traffic just got on my nerves!"

James Best, former actor on the Dukes of Hazzard, rides his oversize truck over several cars during an area tractor pull.

Olympics

from page 19

team is not expected to get past the first round of the Olympics. "There are 16 teams that qualified in the Olympics," he said. "In our division, we play Argentina, the Soviet Union, and either North or South Korea. The U.S. team is the underdog. We will play all three of the other teams, and if we are one of the top two in our division, then we move on."

Murray led Clemson to the national championship in 1987, scoring 40 goals and garnering 11 assists for a total of 51 points. Murray has done well on the U.S. team, collecting two assists last week against Jamaica in World Cup competition. The U.S. team won that

game 5-1. "The game was tied 1-1 when Bruce came in," Sterling said, "so he had something to do with their winning the game."

While Murray is competing in California, Tiger baseball standout Mike Milchin will be trying to keep his place on the Olympic team in Italy. "Mike is trying hard to stay on the team," said Milchin's uncle and legal guardian, Tom Garrett. "He's the number-one relief pitcher in the bullpen, so there's a good chance he'll make the cut to 20 players. Right now there are 21 players in Italy. They plan to cut one pitcher, so I can't say if he'll be in Seoul or not."

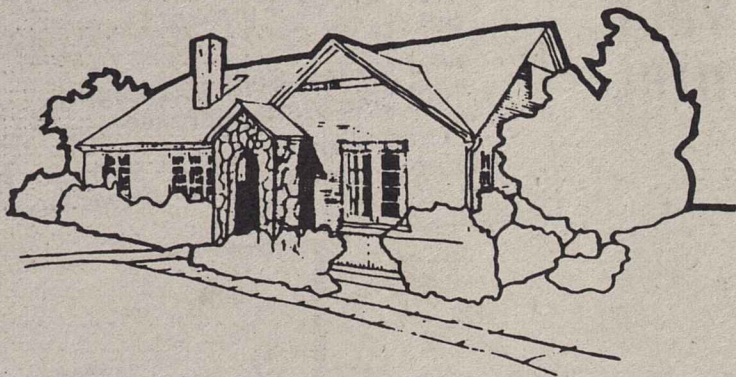
Milchin is 3-0 so far and has a 3.18 ERA. He has been hitting badly, though. "He was in a slump when they were playing in Tennessee," Garrett said. "He hit only 190 [four hits in 21 at-bats], but he may be doing better in Italy. He'll probably make the team as a pitcher, anyway."

The Garretts hope to travel to Seoul to watch Mike play, but they don't know if they can afford it. "The average hotel accommodation in Seoul costs \$350 per person per night," Garrett said. "It will be hard to get there, but we can get some help from the Olympic Committee. We'd love to see Mike play for the United States."

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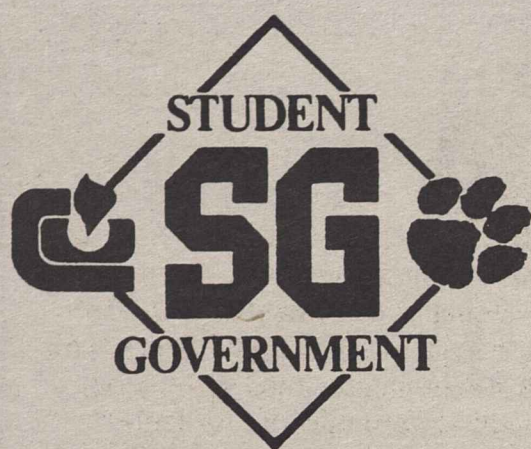
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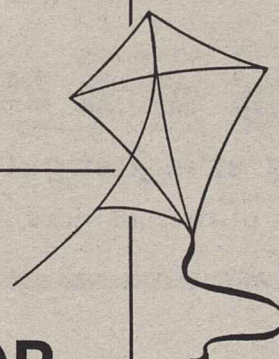
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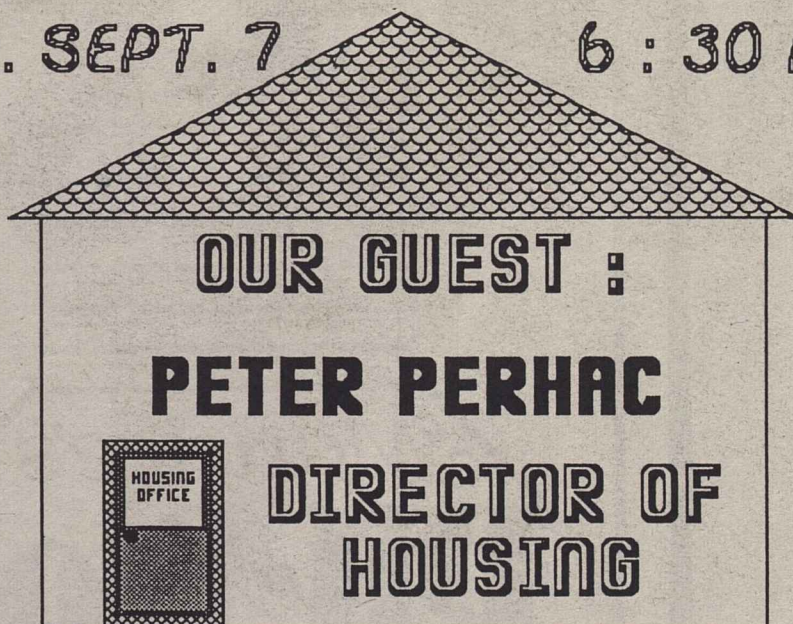
Sign up for interviews in the office located in the Student Government building adjacent to Harcombe.

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- ☐ Wednesday, Sept. 14: Last day to withdraw from class/university without record.
- ☐ The canteen should be open for business in approximately one to two weeks.

Student Senate run-off elections will be held on Sept. 8. Polling locations for on-campus students include: Schilletter, Young, Clemson House, Calhoun Courts, Norris and Johnstone underpass. Polling locations for off-campus students include: P&A, amphitheatre, Lee Hall, between Long and Martin, sidewalk in front of Riggs and the Loggia. Express your support by voting for the respective candidate involved.

Special thanks to the Clemson University Athletic Department and the Alumni Association for sponsoring this advertisement.

Football

from page 19

Tigers). And that wasn't a very well played game by either team."

The Tigers will be trying to run at the Hokie defense with some problems of their own. With the loss of Chris Lancaster due to a neck injury, Wesley McFadden has been moved to fullback from tailback.

Chuck Reedy, the Tigers' running back coach said that he plans to use McFadden exclusively at full back behind starter Tracy Johnson. At tailback the Tigers will alternate Terry Allen and Joe Henderson.

The Tigers' injury situation is still far from settled as they head into tomorrow's game. Offensive tackle Ty Granger had

practiced only a few times before this week while he was nursing a hamstring pull. Granger is listed as probable for the game.

Ford also said that Chinedu Ohan, who is now the second-string tight end behind James Coley, is also questionable. Ohan is the backup due to Jerome Williams knee. Williams is out for at least another week.

As of Tuesday, Ford still had not decided who would be kicking the ball, but he did indicate freshman Chris Gardocki wouldn't touch the ball right away. "I would probably be foolish not to go with experience," Ford said.

Ford said that he definitely would use senior Rusty Seyle on extra point attempts and sophomore John Kubu for kickoffs.

With all the problems the Tigers have, they are still listed as a strong 20-point favorite, but Ford said he isn't a betting man. "They know as a football team they have a great opportunity to come down here and upset Clemson; beat us on our home field," he said.

"They feel like they didn't get a fair opportunity to play Clemson because of the weather. We'd better be sharp or we're going to start the season with an 0-1 record."

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Feeley ready for start of new volleyball year

by Steve McCord
staff writer

player profile

Envision the scene in Jervy Gym. Empty bleachers, a clean swept floor save for the volleyballs sprayed across the back side and a lone net 7'4" off the floor. Over and over and over goes the drill: Head Coach Linda White tosses a ball in the general direction of the setter, Jenny Yurkanin, to begin. Then it goes something like: "Right here, Jen!...Aaah!" (and that fast) as another harmless-looking little ball is smashed (it's called a "kill") over the net at speeds exceeding the highway limit. That once-cute ball may as well have teeth considering the sting it can give a "digger's" hands upon impact. One-word commands are constantly being shouted out to signal a play, the element that draws the line between any six volleyball players and a well-drilled team. Discussing plays between drills sounds like a foreign language to the unfamiliar.

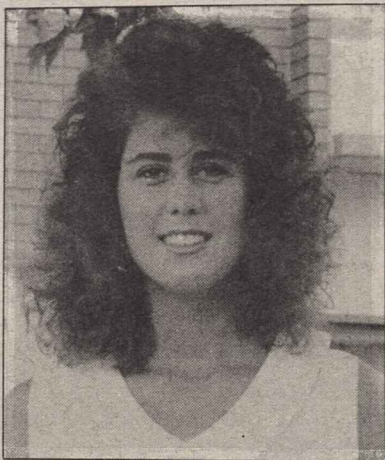
This is just a part of an everyday practice session for the 1988-89 women's varsity volleyball team. And right in the middle of all these intense practices is where you can find Jennifer Feeley. Jennifer is a senior playing the position of right-side setter/hitter for a team that went from eight wins her freshman year to 21 the past two seasons under Coach White. That improvement has taken the team from the ACC cellar to a position to challenge for the ACC title. How instrumental is Jennifer to this turn around? Well, the Clemson administra-

tion liked her enough to award her a four-year scholarship. "Yeah, my parents liked that," she said. And last season she was named the teams Most Improved Player after earning a starter position.

On the court, Jennifer is intense. Her modified pony-tail flopping around constantly as she herself is always in motion during practice. This is no cakewalk as the weekly routine calls for a two-hour practice every day, lifting weights three or four days a week and running three or four days a week. And don't think that all the activity is physical. As she explains, "People don't think that we have plays. They think that we just hit it back and forth. Actually, we have about 15 plays memorized." Playbooks, strategy, and all that stuff is part of the college-level game.

Last year motivation was easy to come by as she established herself as a starter for an ACC contender and earned the Most Improved Player award for her efforts. This year promises as many challenges as the team is looking for a top-three finish in the conference. With the team's top player, Wendy Anderson, out for possibly the entire season due to a knee injury, the challenge for Jennifer in her last year of eligibility is to continue to improve her skills and take on a leadership role.

Growing up in Plantation, Florida, Jennifer led an active lifestyle from an early age. In



Jennifer Feeley

high school she competed in golf, basketball and volleyball all four years. Even now during the summers she spends time playing two-a-side beach volleyball. That would help explain the good tan and solid 5'11" physique. Her parents obviously played an important role in her athletic development, as well. When playing golf in high school, she recounts, "My dad used to take me out to the course at nine o'clock in the morning and leave me there for two hours by myself and tell me to practice."

These days Jennifer is your basic scholar-athlete over-achiever. In addition to the three- to four-hour daily practices, Jennifer is taking 15 hours of classes as a sociology major, is an active member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Block-C club, and yes, lives the life of a 21-year-old college coed.

Don't get the impression that Jennifer's life is all work and no play. As she says, "This year's team is really fun and we all have a good time in practice. We are really close. But I guess sweating with this group three hours a day would tend to make us closer."

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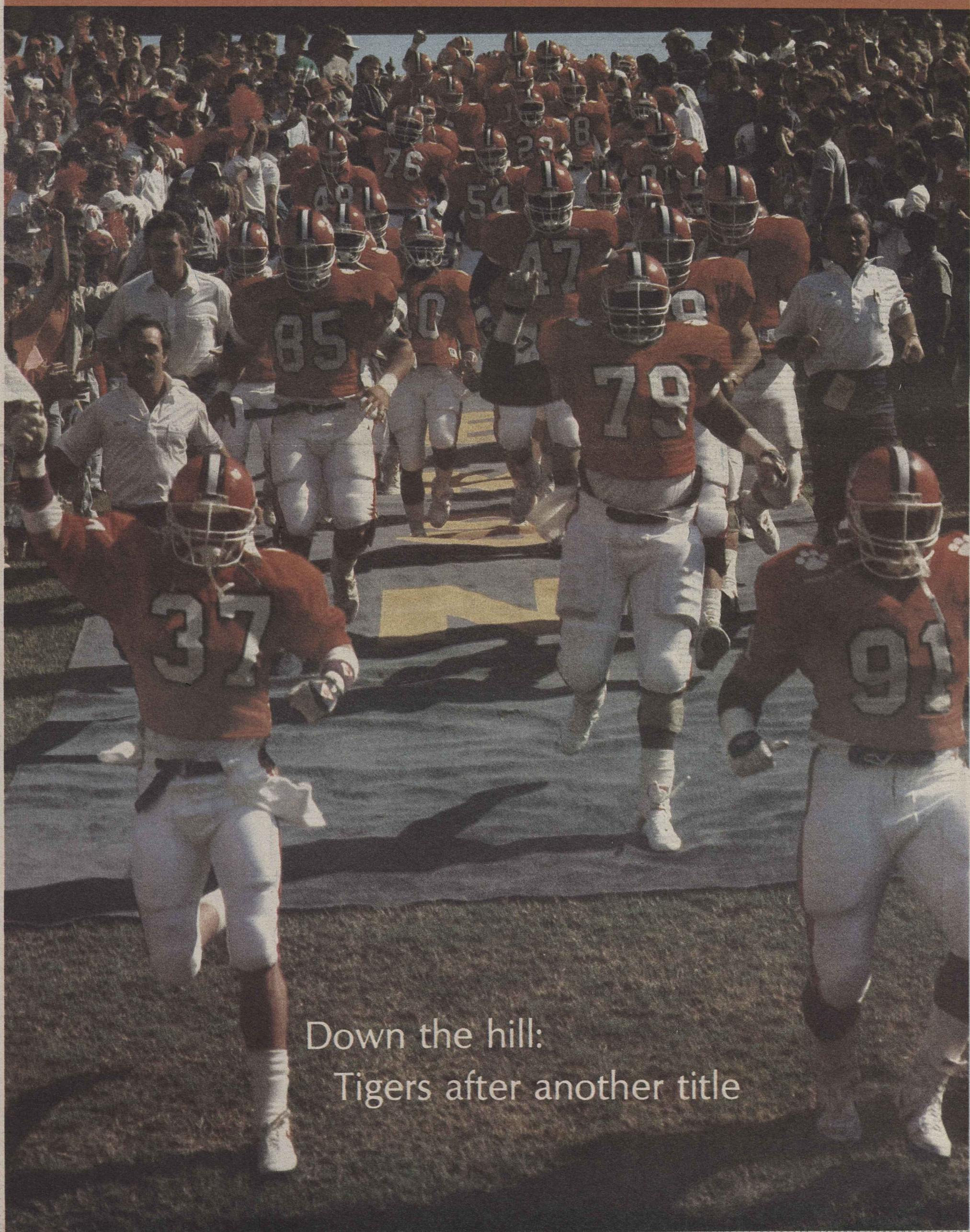
SUBWAY

The Tiger

1988 Football Preview

Volume 82, Number 2

Friday, September 2, 1988



Down the hill:
Tigers after another title

Secondary will dominate

by Rhett Berger
sports editor

The Sporting News claims Clemson's defensive secondary is the best in the nation. On paper the Tiger secondary probably looks stronger than any other college football team's. But Bill Oliver, who coaches the highly-regarded unit, doesn't care much for the media's opinion.

"You can't sit there and assume we're the best because it's published," Oliver said. "We're a long way from being as good as they say we are. It takes a total team effort to become a good defensive backfield."

Oliver knows better than to believe everything the media prints, but he cannot ignore the fact that his unit returns all four starters from last season and two solid backups. Senior Donnell Woolford and junior James Lott will once again cover the corners, while the senior combination of Gene Beasley and Richard Smith anchor the safety positions. Sophomore Arlington Nunn and freshman Dexter Davis will also see playing time.

Woolford was the star of the defensive secondary that intercepted 11 passes and broke up 41 in 1987. He was a first-team Kodak All-American last year, and has been named to seven preseason All-America teams this year. In 1987 he broke up 15 passes, had five interceptions, and allowed only seven receptions.

"Donnell can play every phase of the game that a cornerback is supposed to," Oliver said. "He's sound deep, can ac-

celerate well, can turn 360 degrees and stay with a receiver. He practices every day as if it's the last time he'll ever hit the field."

Woolford is also Clemson's top punt returner, gaining 345 yards in 23 returns and scoring two touchdowns in 1987. He

292 yards in 24 returns for a 12.1 yard average.

Lott is rated as the 15th-best cornerback in the nation by *The Sporting News*. His best career game was last year against Virginia, when he broke up four passes, returned an interception for 36 yards, had three tackles,

Secondary Facts

- Top-rated secondary in the nation according to *The Sporting News*.
- Had 41 passes broken up in 1987, more than any other secondary in Clemson history.
- Donnell Woolford is listed on seven preseason All-America teams.
- James Lott is rated the 15th-best cornerback in the nation by *The Sporting News*.
- Woolford and Lott led the ACC in punt returns in 1987 with a 13.6-yard average. Woolford ranked third nationally with a 15-yard average, and Lott finished 16th in the nation with a 12.1-yard average.

placed third in the nation in punt returns with a 15.0 yard average.

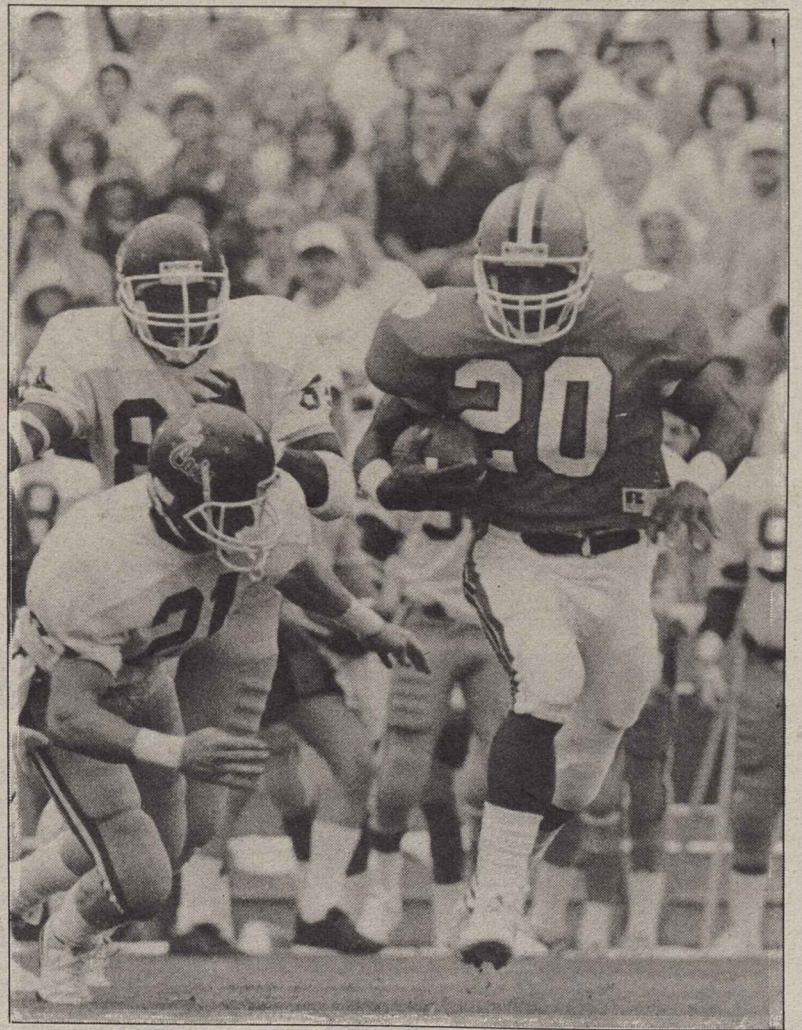
Woolford hopes to duplicate or even improve on his 1987 performance coming into this season, but he knows success comes with hard work. "Well, it's that time of the year again," Woolford said. "Everybody's wanting you to do this and that, but it all depends on what you want to do. You've got to get yourself prepared well for 11 football games on and off the football field."

James Lott played in Woolford's shadow last year, but he has some impressive statistics of his own. Lott broke up in 13 passes in 1987 and intercepted four passes. Lott also alternated the punt-returning duties with Woolford, gaining

and returned two punts for a total of 12 yards.

Coach Oliver seems pleased with the progress of Woolford and Lott, but he is worried about the performance of free safety Gene Beasley. "Gene reported overweight," he said. "He needs to understand that to perform to his full potential, he must lose weight. He's our weak link in the secondary, but he'll start [against Virginia Tech] as of right now."

Beasley had 143 tackles over the past two years, more than any returning defensive player. His best overall game was against Georgia in 1987. He made 12 tackles (11 were first hits), including two tackles for loss. One of those tackles for loss was a sack of Georgia quarterback James Jackson in



file photo
1987 All-American Donnell Woolford returns at punt in last year's victory over Western Carolina.

the end zone for a safety. That play proved to make a big difference in the game as Clemson went on to win 21-20 in Death Valley.

If Beasley doesn't perform well now, Oliver said he has "a lot of confidence in playing Arlington Nunn." Nunn is only a sophomore, but he knows how to "pull his weight" on the playing field. Nunn had six tackles at North Carolina in 1987, and made five tackles in the Citrus Bowl victory over Penn State. Senior free safety Richard Smith had a shoulder

injury last spring, but is "doing just fine," according to Coach Oliver. Smith broke up eight passes last year against Wake Forest. In the Citrus Bowl, Smith had seven tackles and broke up one pass.

Barring injuries, Clemson's defensive secondary should be as solid as it has ever been. With four returning starters from 1987, the defensive backfield should make it quite difficult for opponents to pass the ball with much success in 1988. Coach Oliver might even agree to that.

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UNC hopes to bounce back in '88

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

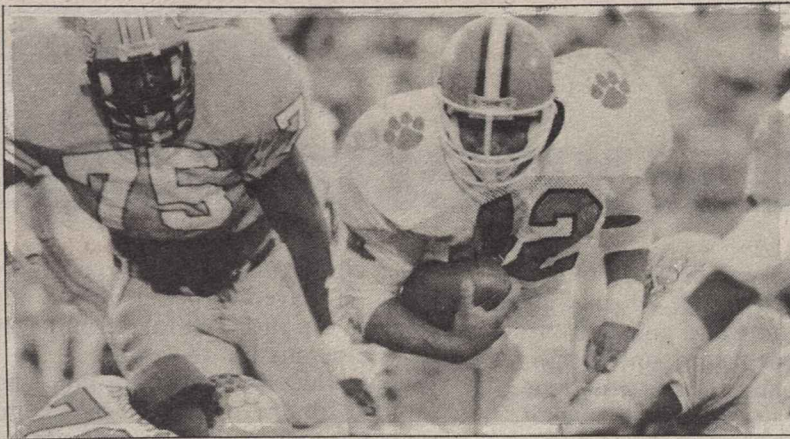
Make no mistake, no one around Chapel Hill, N.C. ever confused Dick Crum for anyone exciting. As far as Crum's on-camera personality went, Crum ranked next to a tuna sandwich on the excitement scale.

But take away a misplaced bank of portable lights, and Crum might still be at Chapel Hill, instead of having been run out of town by the faithful Carolina alumni.

Randy Marriot could have looked the entire season into his hands against Clemson last season, and run it in for the winning touchdown. Instead, Marriot was blinded by a bank of portable lights in the corner of the stadium, and the ball fell harmlessly away off his chest as two Tiger defenders stared in horror after running into each other. The Tigers went on to win 13-10.

Such were the fortunes of the Tar Heels as they finished with a 5-6 record. Now with former Tulane coach Mack Brown in charge, all indications are that North Carolina will be nothing like their boring selves of last year under Crum.

"I like the big play capabilities of Randy Marriot and Torin Dorn," Brown said. Tar Heel fans are hoping Brown will be less predictable on third and long, when Crum normally took the ball up the middle.



Tracy Johnson runs through a hole in the Tar Heel defense in last year's game.

Brown has Marriot back, but he is searching for a quarterback to put the ball into his hands as well as Mark May did last season. Redshirt-freshman Deems May from Lexington, N.C. is the starter going into the season, but junior Jonathan Hall could play a big part in the Tar Heels' fortunes.

Hall started most of the 1985 and 1986 seasons, but was sidelined last year with a shoulder injury.

The line that protects whoever is behind center should be a good one. All five starters return, with offensive guard Pat Crowley and center Jeff Garnica returning as two of the better linemen in the conference.

Dorn returns at the tailback position, where he was at times, one of the most explosive backs in the conference last season. An ankle injury kept him on the bench for much of the 1987 season, in which he rushed for 479 yards. But a healthy Dorn could mean the difference for the Tar Heels as they try to return to the top of the ACC.

The defensive side of the ball is where Brown faces his biggest challenge. Seven starters and four All-ACC players are missing.

Only linebackers Antonio Goss, John Reed and Mitch Welch return along with safety Dan Vooletich to help bolster the defense.

"We're a young, inexperienced football team," said Brown. "Overall, we're not as strong as we need to be and we don't have great team speed. I thought we made progress in a lot of areas in the spring, but we still have a long way to go. This is not a team with a lot of confidence and it will be important to build that early."

Brown takes his squad down to Columbia tomorrow to try to build some confidence against South Carolina. "We've got to open at South Carolina, and there will be 75,000 people screaming, and we'll have a quarterback on the field, probably who didn't dress out last year," Brown said.

"It's going to be scary for me, but it's going to be scarier for him. Then we come home and play Oklahoma, and normally they're pretty good."

Whatever happens this season for North Carolina, good times loom over the horizon for the Tar Heels with the 37-year-old Brown at the helm.

Cavs expect great year

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. And every now and then he lets the Cavaliers finish as high as second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, like they did last season.

No, they haven't beaten Clemson in 27 tries, but after finishing high in the ACC last season, they seem ready to make a run for a bowl that is played after Christmas.

Last year they defeated BYU 22-16 in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 22 after going 7-4 in the regular season, and they have 15 starters returning to face a slightly easier schedule than they faced a year ago.

"This is the best shape that the football program has been in during my six years at Virginia," said Head Coach George Welsh.

Besides their ACC schedule, the Cavaliers face Louisville, William & Mary, Virginia Tech and Penn State, so the Cavaliers seemed primed to make a run at eight or nine wins again.

"We have a lot of people coming back and we've got some depth," said Welsh. "To be successful, though, the 1988 team will have to take the same attitude as our 1987 team. Our 1987 team was a good team to coach. They did about everything we asked them to do, and I would say every Saturday they played hard."

Defensively the Cavs should be strong with eight starters returning. Kevin Cook, an All-ACC performer last season, leads the group from his free safety position.

Cornerback Keith McMeans was an honorable-mention All-American selection last season while linebacker Jeff Lageman was the team's leading tackler with 89 tackles. Linebacker David Griggs finished third in tackles with 73 despite playing in just seven games due to injuries.

The secondary intercepted 19 passes last season and the defensive line returns mostly intact, so the defense won't be an excuse for this year's Virginia team.

The offense returns seven starters and has a quarterback ready to step into the shoes of Scott Secules, who is now with the Green Bay Packers.

Red-shirt sophomore Shawn Moore played in six games last year as quarterback, completing 11 of 18 passes. However, he threw three interceptions.

John Ford, an All-American candidate, is set to receive Moore's passes. Ford was the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year in 1984 and should be a top draft choice when the season is over.

The senior caught 48 passes last season for 855 yards and six touchdowns in 10 games.

The Cavs' backfield returns intact with Marcus Wilson returning at tailback and Durwin Greggs at fullback.

Four starters return along the offensive line to open holes for the backs. Tim Morris returns at center, with Roy Brown at guard, Tim O'Connor at Tackle and Joel Dempsey at tight end.

Mark Inderlied returns as the Cavs' place-kicker. Inderlied hit 13 of 19 field goals last season and was 7-7 inside 30 yards. Fred Carter returns at punter after averaging 38.2 yards last season.



MICHELIN

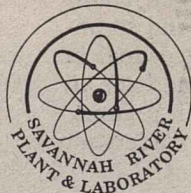
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Offense Rolling with experience

by J. Scott Broadus
assistant sports editor

For months people have been looking forward to the 1988 Clemson football season and wondering if the team will be able to live up to all the preseason hype being built up all around them. One key issue Tiger fans must be concerned about is whether or not the team's offense will be able to put together the kind of devastating attack that blew defending national champion Penn State out of last year's Citrus Bowl.

In their 35-10 win over the Nitany Lions, Clemson piled up 499 yards in total offense, more than any team in any of last season's bowl games. It was the only game all season in which the Tigers had more than 200 yards in both rushing and passing.

Preseason pollsters obviously realize that if the Clemson offense, loaded with nine returning starters, can put together a season full of similar statistics, Tiger-town may very well soon be the home of another national champion.

Experience is something this year's team certainly has plenty of, and will hopefully be able to use to their advantage in big-game situations. At the quarterback spot, the position looked toward most for leadership and experience, Rodney Williams will be in the spotlight once again.

Williams is in his fourth year as the Clemson quarterback with a 22-8-2 record as a starter. His first victory this season will push him past Homer Jordan as the winningest starting quarterback in school history.

Rodney has brought home the MVP trophy from each of the last two Clemson bowl victories, the Citrus in '88 and the Gator in '87. Last year Williams completed 101 of his 209 passes for 1,486 yards, but finished with a 15 of 24 performance in the bowl. In three preseason scrimmages he completed 23 of 41 passes for 339 yards, five touchdowns and only one interception.

When asked about his goals for the upcoming season, he talked about winning games, the ACC championship, the possibility of playing for the national title, but also some more personal goals to help guide his club.

"Mainly to be more consistent and do what the coaches ask me to do," said

Williams. "I'd like to be in the top 10 in the nation in efficiency, which will be hard. But I think we're going to throw more control-type passes, and if they let me throw the ball in those situations, I think we have the receivers to catch it."

The running game should again be in good shape with the return of starters Terry Allen at tailback and Tracy Johnson at fullback. Also returning and expecting to see plenty of action will be Joe Henderson and Wesley McFadden.

Allen led the ACC with 973 rushing yards as a rookie, just the second first-year player to ever lead the conference. "If I had to pick out the toughest person on our team, it would be Terry Allen," said Rodney Williams. "Because of his athletic ability and the way he goes out and puts 110 percent into everything he does."

"I don't think there's any better tailback tandem in the nation than Allen and Henderson. They just complement each other so well and both have tremendous athletic ability." That will be the tailback tandem now that Wesley McFadden has been moved to fullback to replace the injured Chris Lancaster.

Johnson returns for his final season after leading Clemson in TD's with nine last year. In *The Sporting News* preseason magazine, Tracy was noted as the third-best fullback in the nation. He had 557 yards last year and has 1,138 for his career, more than any other active Tiger.

"Tracy is by far the best fullback in the ACC, and in the top five in the nation," said Williams. "He's an unbelievable blocker. He's got a little 'punch' that a lot of people don't have; he catches people off guard and is able to knock people down, making the block."

"But also, because of his running ability, we've used him a good bit running. He knows how to find a hole and he knows how to get the yardage. He's a tough runner, yet he knows how to get out in the open field and make things happen."

Johnson has been slowed by a sprained ankle since Aug. 20 and had just 11 attempts for 42 yards in preseason scrimmages. He should be ready to play against Virginia Tech, but if not, McFadden will get the nod.

McFadden has unselfishly stepped into the second-string fullback spot, giving up the glamour opportunity at tailback, where he gained 781 yards last year, and

led the conference in yards per carry with a 5.7 average. McFadden was Clemson's top rusher in fall scrimmages with 38 attempts for 164 yards.

Williams has receivers returning who accounted for 107 of his 109 pass completions last season. The receivers are led by Keith Jennings, Gary Cooper, and Ricardo Hooper.

Jennings is coming off a great Citrus Bowl in which he had seven catches for 110 yards. He has been the top receiver by far this preseason with 11 catches for 163 yards in preseason scrimmages.

"Keith is more of our possession receiver. Because of his size, he can block off a defender and he makes it easier to get the ball in to him," explained Williams. "He has and is going to continue to do a great job at that position."

Cooper was the Tigers' top receiver last year with 34 catches for a sophomore record 618 yards. "Last year he came on as our deep threat and he's going to be there again this year," said Rodney. "He's got great jumping ability and good speed to get deep on people."

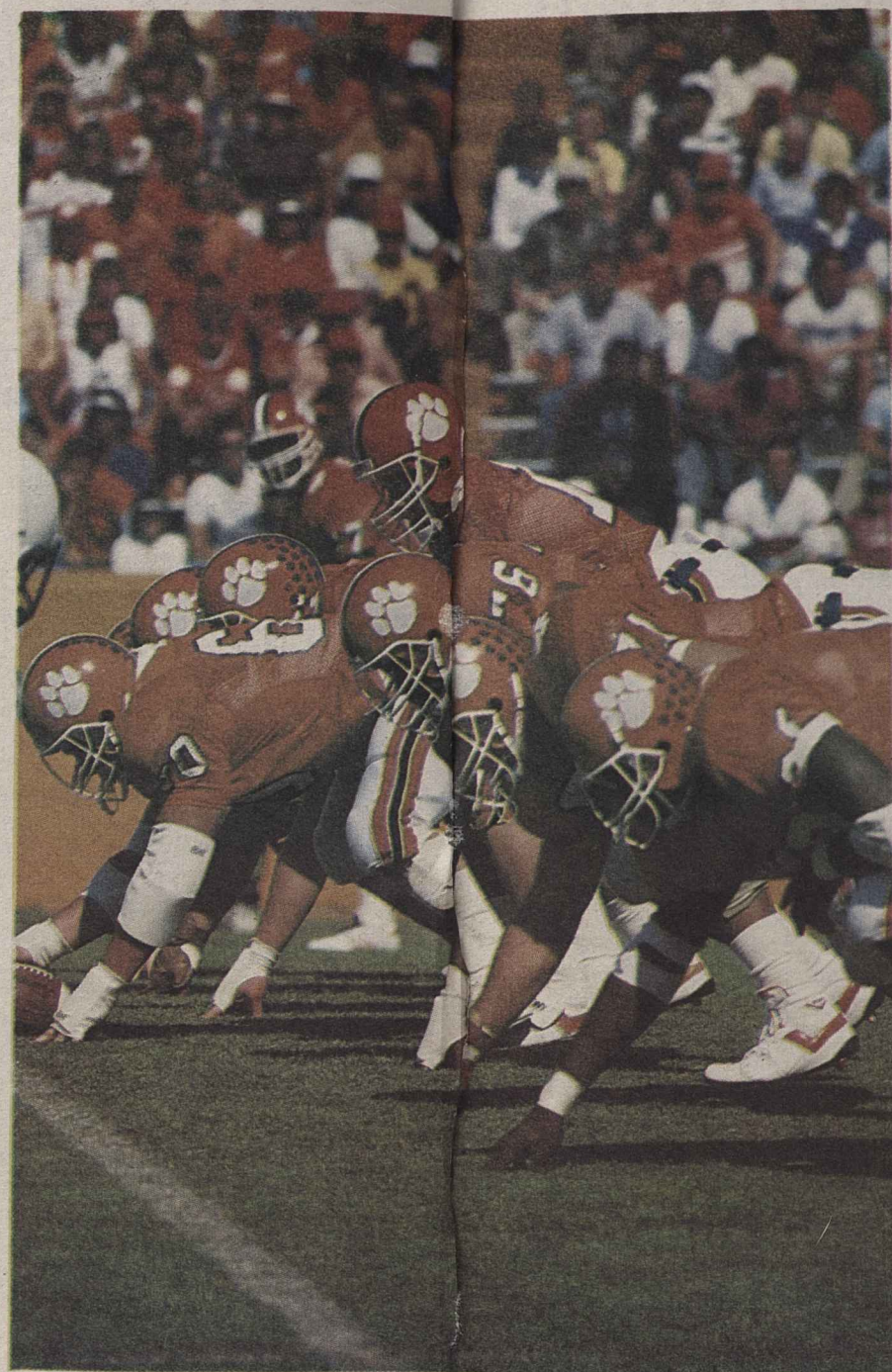
Hooper, who already has his degree from Clemson, started seven games last season and had at least one catch in each of the last eight games. "Ricardo is kind of a transition man. He is the possession receiver who can make big things happen. He has very quick feet, and can take a 10-yard pass, make people miss, and get 40 or 50 yards out of it."

At tight end the Tigers are hoping for Jerome Williams to recover from knee problems and regain his starting position. Until then, James Coley is the starter, as *The Sporting News* rated him the 15th-best tight end in the country.

And they only get bigger. The offensive line returns everyone except All-American John Phillips, but his younger brother Hank appears ready to handle the position.

"I've only been sacked about five or six times in two years," said the quarterback, "and most of that line is coming back. They've done a fine job in the past, and I think they'll continue to do a great job in the future."

Freshman placekicker Chris Gardocki has been the talk of the special teams this preseason. In just his second scrimmage he booted a 58-yard field goal in Death Valley, a kick that would set an ACC record if it took place in a game. John Kubu, a walk-on from Anderson, should handle the kickoffs.



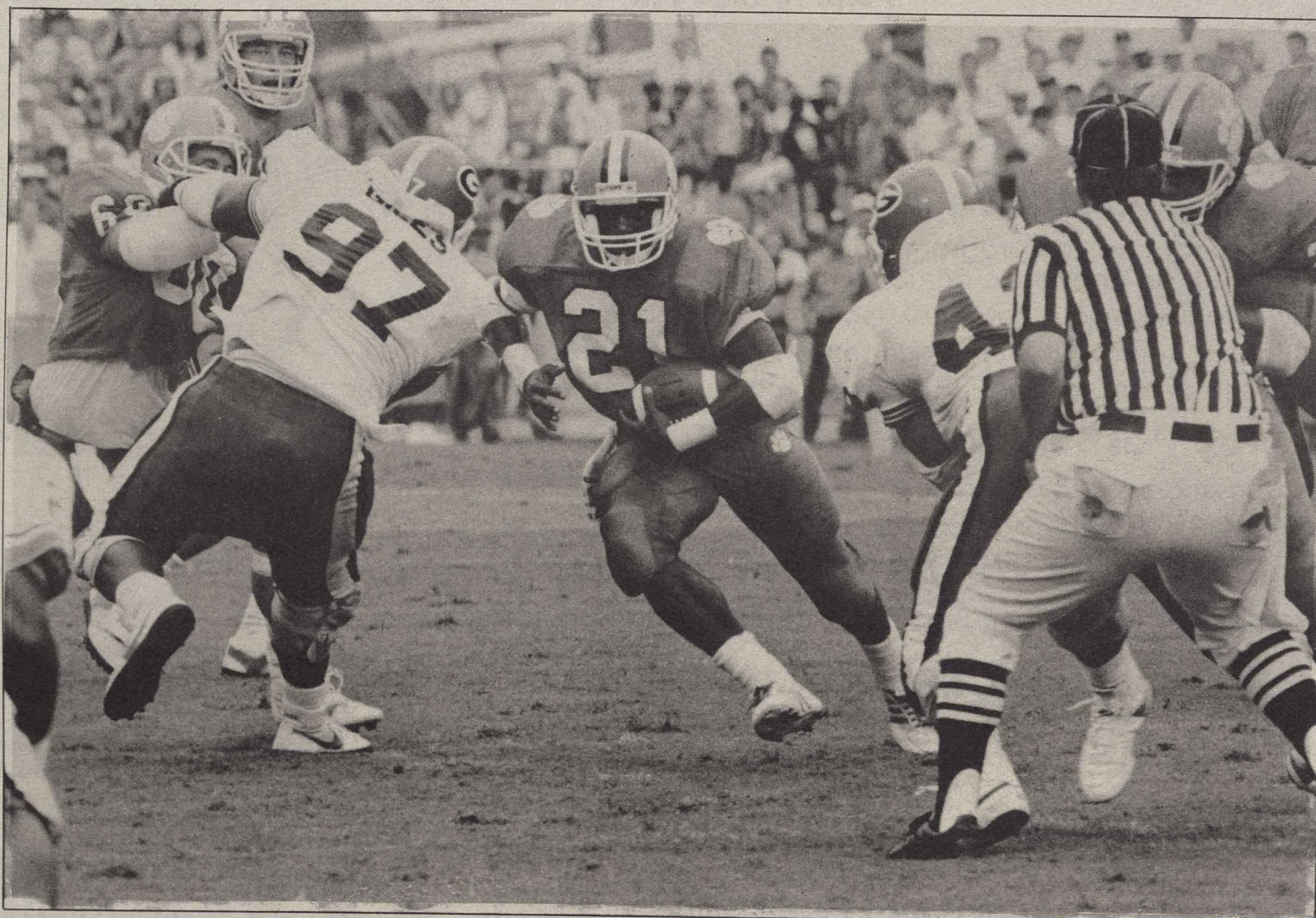
Quarterback Rodney Williams to lead the Tigers to another great season.

CLEMSON Depth

OFFENSE					
POS	NO	NAME	HGT	WGT	CL
SE	87	Keith Jennings	4	235	Sr.
	26	Ricardo Hooper	10	171	*Gr.
	70	Frank DeJulius	5	280	*Sr.
LT	71	Ty Granger	6	270	*Sr.
	76	Eric Harmon	1	265	*So.
LG	59	Jeb Flesch	3	270	*Fr.
	60	Jeff Bak	2	265	*Sr.
C	64	Curtis Whitley	1	260	*Fr.
	50	Hank Phillips	5	245	*Jr.
RG	75	Pat Williams	4	285	*Sr.
	78	Jeff Nunamacher	2	290	*Sr.
RT	67	Stacy Long	2	275	*So.
	88	James Coley	5	245	Sr.
TE	80	Chinedu Ohan	3	240	Sr.
	25	Gary Cooper	3	190	*Jr.
FLK	11	Rodney Fletcher	1	185	Jr.
	13	Rodney Williams	2	210	*Sr.
QB	8	Chris Morocco	2	185	*Jr.
	42	Tracy Johnson	0	230	Sr.
FB	22	Wesley McFadden	0	200	*Jr.
	21	Terry Allen	-11	195	*So.
TB	33	Joe Henderson	-9	185	Jr.
	18	Rusty Seyle	-1	182	*Sr.
PK		Chris Gardocki	-2	185	Fr.
DEFENSE					
POS	NO	NAME	HGT	WGT	CL
OLB	12	John Johnson	-3	210	So.
	44	Levon Kirkland	-1	215	*Fr.
LT	79	Raymond Chavous	-5	280	*Sr.
	77	J.C. Harper	-5	265	*Sr.
MG	85	Mark Drag	-4	255	*Sr.
	73	Angelo Fox	-3	305	*Jr.
RT	99	Richard McCullough	-5	265	Sr.
	90	Vance Hammond	-7	280	*So.
BAN	55	Jesse Hatcher	-2	210	Sr.
	16	Wayne Harps	-3	230	*Jr.
WLB	92	Doug Brewster	-1	195	So.
	24	Reggie Harris	-0	215	*Jr.
MLB	58	Vince Taylor	-11	220	*Jr.
	93	Ed McDaniel	-0	220	*Fr.
LC	20	Donnell Woolford	-10	195	Sr.
	36	Jerome Henderson	-0	180	So.
SS	27	Gene Beasley	-11	210	Sr.
	39	Arlington Nunn	-10	180	So.
FS	28	Richard Smith	-11	190	Sr.
	31	Rusty Chappia	-10	180	*Jr.
RC	5	James Lott	-9	175	*Fr.
	9	Dexter Davis	-11	175	Fr.
P	19	Rusty Seyle	-1	182	*Sr.
	17	Chris Gardocki	-2	185	Fr.

PR: 5 James Lott, 20 Donnell Woolford
KR: 22 Wesley McFadden, 33 Joe Henderson
Snapper: 61 Scott Beville
Holder: 8 Chris Morocco

*Denotes one red-shirted season



1987 All-ACC tailback Terry Allen picks up yardage against Georgia in Clemson's 21-20 win in Death Valley last year.



A Wake

Defense No small talk, just big D

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

The sounds you hear coming from the Tiger defense this season could catch opponents by suprise.

For the past eight years, the Tiger defense has been led by either Michael or William Perry, and neither met a microphone they did not like.

Imagine the scene last season after the Maryland game. Michael Dean had been sidelined with sore ribs, but at the postgame press conference, Perry was out, cigar in hand, taking jabs at the Tigers next opponent, South Carolina.

This year's Tiger defense will do most of it's talking on the field.

First, there's Donnell Woolford, the Tiger's future Mr. Everything. You're lucky if you can even hear him at the postgame press conferences.

Danny Ford was doing plenty of talking of Woolford this past spring as he called him one of the best defensive backs he had ever seen.

"I don't want to slight any of the players we have had over the years but as far as making things happen, no one has done what Donnell Woolford has already accomplished at Clemson," said Ford. But you won't hear Woolford saying that; you still might hear Michael Dean saying it about himself.

Woolford allowed only seven passes to be caught by receivers he covered last season. He broke up 15 passes. He averaged 15 yards per punt return, and returned two for touchdowns.

Woolford also made five interceptions, including one twisting, diving interception in the Citrus Bowl that had to be seen to be believed. That interception was called back, but Woolford did enough the rest of the day to make up for it.

"He is a special athlete who makes big plays," said Ford. "None of our coaches would trade him for another defensive back we have ever had."

Joining Woolford in the defensive backfield is a group of talented defensive backs that should help ease the loss of Perry, linebacker James Earle and middle guard Tony Stephens.

James Lott, who has started every game but one while he has been at Clemson starts at the other corner. Lott has been burnt like toast a few times in his career but he helped provide the Tigers with one of their biggest plays of the year first season when he combined with Gene Beasley to stop Georgia quarterback James Jackson in the endzone for a safety late in the game last season.

Lott fought off the block of the fullback to force Jackson further left, still trying to get out of the endzone. But he only took a few more steps when Beasley stepped up to give Jackson a hit Goddy's couldn't take away, as the Tigers went on to win.

"Everytime I see it, it seems like it puts chills down my spine," Beasley said. "I enjoyed that...hopefully I'll make more plays like that to win some games."

Beasley could very well do that, but then again he might not need to if the defense really come around at the ends where Ford wants to use Jesse Hatcher and John Johnson in the game at the same time, Hatcher at the stand-up bandit position and Johnson at the down end position.

Hatcher is being touted as an All-American this year, his final one for the Tigers, after transferring from Taft Junior College in California. Hatcher serves in the National Guard in his native Georgia, but his weekends this fall will be spent mostly in the opponents offensive backfield.

Johnson will be trying to come into his own after his "true freshman" year when expectations were probably a bit too high for the LaGrange, Georgia product. Johnson was a "USA Today" freshman All-American last season while he had 4.5 sacks.

At the linebacker, Ford is searching for an enforcer. "We have not had a great Clemson linebacker at Clemson in six or seven years," he said. "You have to go back to Jeff Davis or Johnny Rembert to find the last time we had a dominating player at that position."

Dorian Mariable started only three games, and didn't play in two, but still led the position in tackles last year. Mariable was the defensive star of the Citrus Bowl with an interception and five tackles. He ran the interception back 46 yards from the Penn State endzone.

Norman Haynes and Vince Taylor combined for most of the starts at linebacker last year. Taylor started in 10 games and made 58 tackles last year.

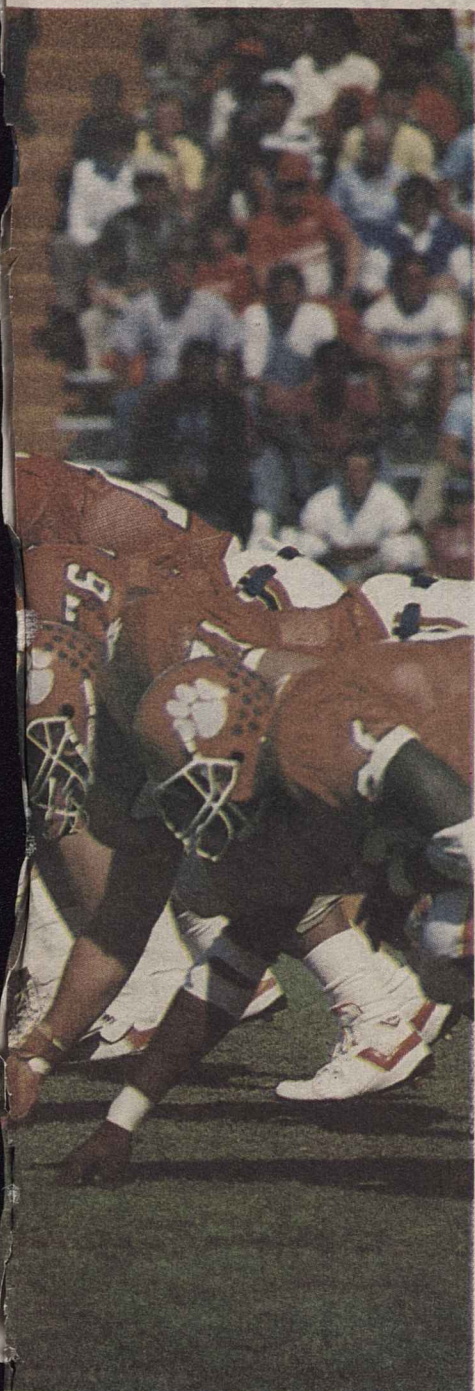
Doug Brewster started the last four games of the season as a freshman last season and will be counted on as Ford probably won't find a dominant player, but with four tested linebackers at his disposal, the position certainly won't be the weakest.

The down positions will be the most tested with the loss of Perry and Tony Stephens. Mark Drag takes over full-time at middle guard where he has been interning for the past three years. He has never played less than ten plays in a game since he came to Clemson.

Richard McCullough, Raymond Chavous and Otis Moore return at the tackle positions.

When it comes down to it, the punter is considered part of the defense, and Ford is hoping that either Rusty Seyle or Chris Gardocki will step forward and claim the role before the Florida State rush claims any casualties.

Neither have shown Hatcher-like abilities in pre-season practice, but Seyle was consistently around 40 yards over the last half of last season, and Gardocki averaged 45 yards a kick last year at Redan high school in Stone Mountain, Ga.



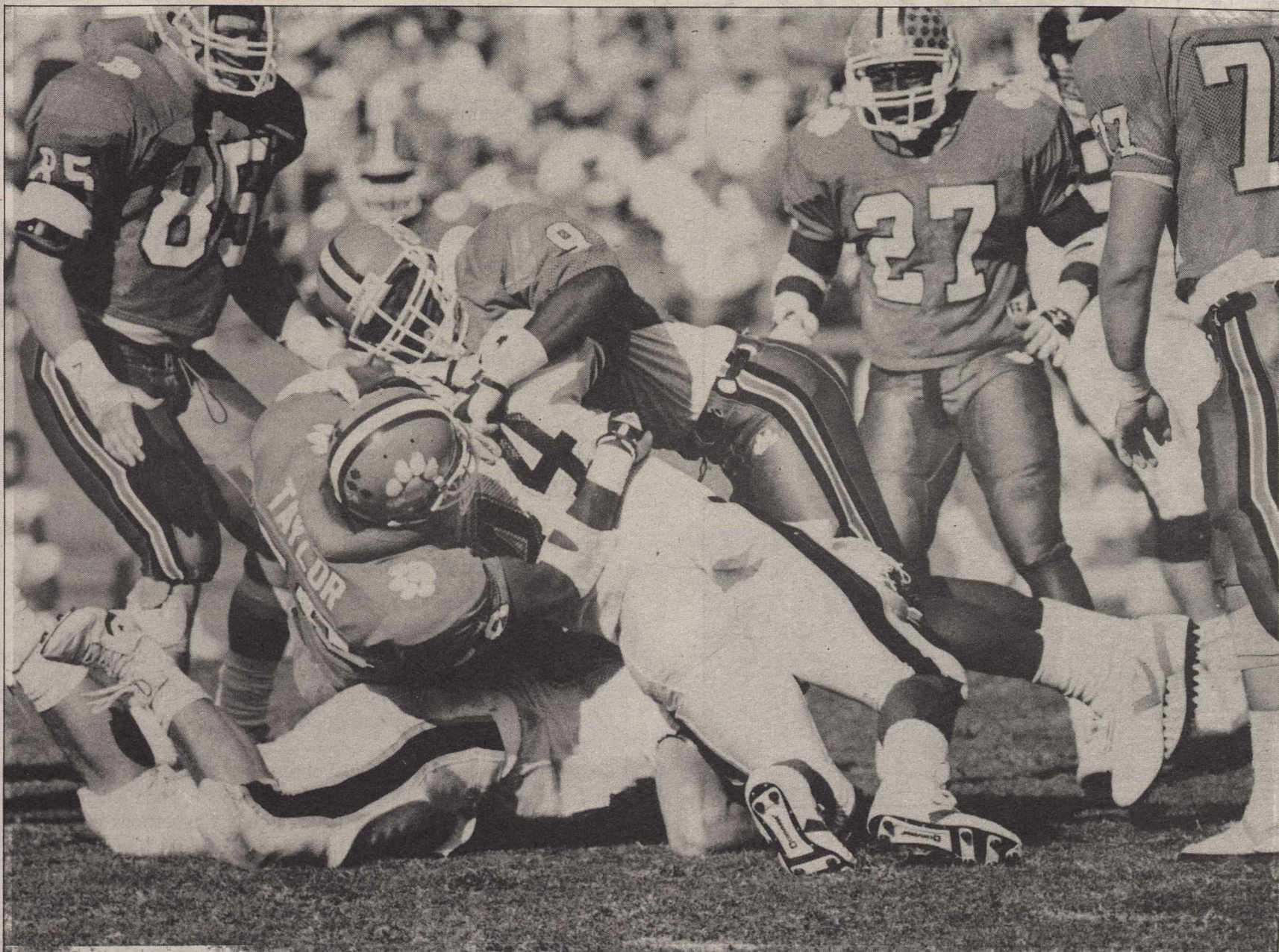
file photo

opes to lead the Tigers to another

part

HGT	WGT	CL
6-4	235	Sr.
5-10	171	*Gr.
6-5	280	*Sr.
6-6	270	*Sr.
6-1	265	*So.
6-3	270	*Fr.
6-2	265	*Sr.
6-1	260	*Fr.
6-5	245	*Jr.
6-4	285	*Sr.
6-2	290	*Sr.
6-2	275	*So.
6-5	245	Sr.
6-3	240	Sr.
6-3	190	*Jr.
6-1	185	Jr.
6-2	210	*Sr.
6-2	185	*Jr.
6-0	230	Sr.
6-0	200	*Jr.
5-11	195	*So.
5-9	185	Jr.
6-1	182	*Sr.
6-2	185	Fr.

HGT	WGT	CL
6-3	210	So.
6-1	215	*Fr.
6-5	280	*Sr.
6-5	265	*Sr.
6-4	255	*Sr.
6-3	305	*Jr.
6-5	265	Sr.
6-7	280	*So.
6-2	210	Sr.
6-3	230	*Jr.
6-1	195	So.
6-0	215	*Jr.
5-11	220	*Jr.
6-0	220	*Fr.
5-10	195	Sr.
6-0	180	So.
5-11	210	Sr.
5-10	180	So.
5-11	190	Sr.
5-10	180	*Jr.
6-9	175	*Jr.
5-11	175	Fr.
6-1	182	*Sr.
6-2	185	Fr.



file photo

A Wake Forest player pays dearly for running into a host of Tiger defenders in last year's 31-17 win over the Deacons.

Tech in for long season

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

It's not to the point yet where anyone need feel sorry for those poor Atlanta teams that seem to lose so often.

Atlanta's own residents don't care enough for the pro teams to even wonder if they ever pull out of their terrible droughts.

But for Georgia Tech it's a different story.

Way back when Frank Howard was still running things in Death Valley, traveling to Grant Field to face the Yellow Jackets was not an assignment that was eagerly awaited. Tech stole John Heisman from Clemson to start it all in the early part of the century, and Bill Alexander and Bobby Dodd picked Heisman's winning ways up and led Tech to several undefeated seasons.

The yellow Jackets still led the Tigers in the overall series 36-14-2.

But lately Grant Field hasn't quite been the same. The stands are half-filled, and most Tech alumni would rather lend their money than time at a football game.

Bobby Ross came in last season trying to turn around the Yellow Jacket program after fleeing from a decaying Maryland program. However, a 2-9 first season did little to bring back the fans to Grant Field.

Ross was excited about last season. But last year's results have not dampened his enthusiasm for this season. "I'm going into this fall more excited than any fall I've ever participated," Ross said. "I don't know if I am excited as much as I am anxious."



The Tiger defense stops a Tech runner in last year's game.

Tech finished dead last in the ACC last season with an 0-6 record, but they return seven starters on offense and seven on defense. "Obviously those players returning know our system a lot better," Ross said. "They understand what we are doing. So from that standpoint alone we have made some progress."

The first position that Ross must make progress at is quarterback. Freshman Lee Williamson was the projected starter coming into the season. "I think Williamson has the tools to be a great quarterback," Ross said. "There are areas where he needs development, but he does have the talent."

Seniors Todd Rampey and Mike Rhodes are also battling for the spot.

The other big question on the offense is at the running back spot where Ross is looking at four players that have a chance to contribute at the tailback spot during the season.

Jerry Mays, the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year in 1986, hopes to return to his old form after gaining 566 yards last season.

Senior Richard Hills, junior Alonzo Thomas and sophomore T.T. Edwards will also compete for the spot.

On the defensive side of the ball, there are fewer question marks. Tech lost only two starters from a year ago and Cedric Crockett figures to lead the group from his cornerback position.

Crockett, an All-ACC player and an Academic All-American, had four interceptions last year.

Eric Thomas anchors the line-backer corps after recording 55 tackles last season.

The kicking game for the Yellow Jackets returns intact with senior Sean McDevitt returning after averaging 39.5 yards a kick last year. Thomas Palmer hit seven of 13 field goals last season, but freshman James Merritt appears to have the inside track to the job.

Whatever happens this season in Dodd Stadium, Ross hopes that he never has to go through another season like the last. Ross is going to have to be a recruiting genius to get the Yellow Jackets out of the hole.

Young 'Pack is tough

by Palmer Cenci
staff writer

The N.C. State Wolfpack is a young team that will once again be gunning for the Clemson Tigers this fall. The Wolfpack went 4-3 in the ACC last year, but they were 0-4 when they stepped outside the conference.

The biggest highlight for State last year came when they journeyed into Death Valley to hand the seventh-ranked Tigers their first loss of the season, 30-28. While it was a game Clemson fans would just as soon forget, it was a game quarterback Preston Poag will always remember as he led N.C. State to a 30-0 halftime lead.

This year Poag will battle for the starting job with junior Shane Montgomery. Montgomery's big game of the year came against Duke when he filled in for an injured Poag to lead the Pack to a 47-45 last-second win in Durham.

Third-year coach Dick Sheridan knows the Wolfpack will have to improve to compete with Clemson and the rest of the ACC. He said the team needs to improve in all areas, and they have made some encouraging progress, but they still have to get a lot better to contend for the ACC championship.

Whoever wins the quarterback job will have a fine receiving tandem to throw to. Senior All-ACC receiver Naz Worthen returns to the lineup after being redshirted in 1987. Worthen will join senior Danny Peebles to give N.C.

State one of the fastest receiving pairs in the nation. Worthen grabbed 41 passes and scored four touchdowns while compiling an average of 16.7 yards per catch in 1986.

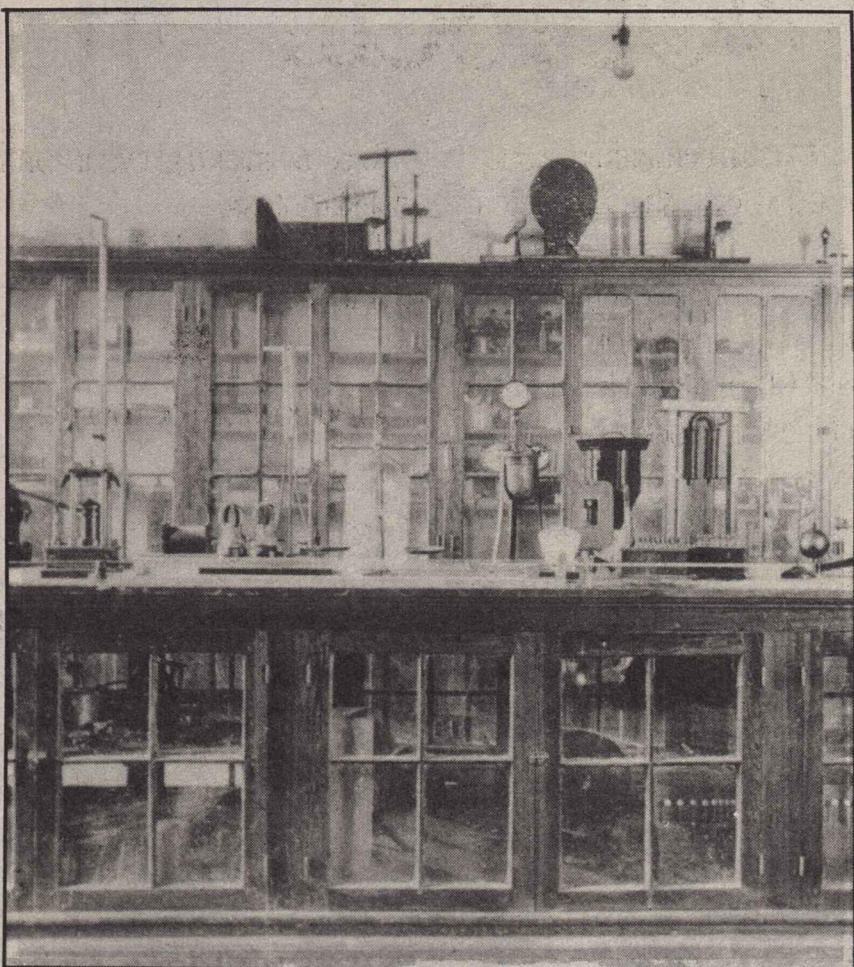
If N.C. State hopes to contend in 1988 they will have to improve their ground game. They averaged only 2.9 yards per play rushing, seventh in the ACC. The men looking to turn around the ground game this season will include tailbacks Todd Varn, Chris Williams and fullback Mal Crite. Crite is the leading returning rusher with 463 yards on 98 carries (4.7 avg.) and 2 touchdowns.

Defensively the Wolfpack will be led by senior safety Michael Brooks. Brooks had 105 tackles last season and five interceptions. He will be joined by a group of young players in the secondary. Sophomore Joe Johnson was a starter at a corner last season, while redshirt freshman Jesse Campbell has no game experience, and the final backfield spot is still up for grabs.


The linebacking corps will be headed up by the Pack's senior big play man Scott Aver, Ray Frost and Clayton Henry. Henry and Frost were forced into starting roles as true freshmen last season, and they responded by being the number two and three tacklers, respectively.

The defensive front returns two starters from a year ago in John Adleta and Ray Agnew. Adleta will be starting noseguard, and Agnew will be joined by Derick Debam at the tackle position.

The University and the Sciences



Sciences Lab, c.1917


CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY
CENTENNIAL
1889-1989

Clemson's Centennial observance moves into its second major focus with activities relating to the University and the Sciences.

This month's festivities include:

- First Friday Parade
Friday, September 2, 5:00 p.m., SC 93.
- Exhibit: "Scientific First Editions"
Friday, September 9, Cooper Library.
- Symposium: "Water and the Community"
Wednesday, September 14, McAdams Hall Auditorium.
- Symposium on Sustainable Agriculture —
The Role of the Land-Grant University
Thursday, September 15, 10:00 a.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium.
- Clemson Players, "The Dining Room"
September 16-17, 20-25, 8:00 p.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium,
September 22 and 25, 3:30 p.m. matinee, Daniel Hall Auditorium.
- 4th Annual Walk Against Hunger
Sunday, September 18, 1:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.
- Dr. John McKetta, Centennial Auxiliary Lecture
"The U.S. Energy Picture Today and in the Early 2000s"
Monday, September 19, 2:30 p.m., Earle Hall Auditorium.
- Dr. John McKetta, Centennial Lecture II
"The Brilliant Future of Man into the Twenty-First Century"
Monday, September 19, 8:00 p.m., Lyles Auditorium.
- Dr. John McKetta, Centennial Auxiliary Lecture
"Acid Rain: What is the Real Story?"
Tuesday, September 20, 2:00 p.m., McAdams Auditorium.
- Centennial Express Train Trip to the Georgia Tech Football Game
Saturday, September 24.

As a special event during the Centennial observance, a new time capsule is scheduled to be placed in the Tillman Hall cornerstone on April 1, 1989. The Centennial Committee is soliciting ideas for items to be placed in the capsule. Suggestions should be sent by November 1, 1988, to Time Capsule Committee, Room 209, Sikes Hall.

Clemson University Centennial
Celebrating 100 years of tradition, with vision

Duke may be surprise

by Rob Carter
staff writer

The 1987 Duke Blue Devils team was one of the most exciting teams in the conference. Duke returns 16 starters from that '87 team that led the conference in scoring, passing yardage, and total yardage. Despite the impressive offensive statistics, that same '87 team finished last in the conference in total defense. The Blue Devils finished 5-6, which included five losses by a touchdown or less. In hopes of turning things around for '88, Duke has hired a new defensive coordinator. Head Coach Steve Spurrier will continue to serve as coordinator for an offense that plans to be just as explosive as last season. Spurrier expects his team to be a challenger in the '88 ACC football race despite being picked by most authorities to finish last in the conference.

Returning from that potent '87 offense is junior wideout Clarkston Hines. Hines, a legitimate All-American hopeful for '88, set a conference record with 1,093 receiving yards last season. He is Duke's chief long-ball threat and main target in crucial situations. Hines should play a major role in Duke's success on the field this season. Hines has received many preseason honors for '88 due to his '87 performance, but he will be taking his passes from a different quarterback this year.

Senior Anthony Dilweg is not an entirely new face at quarterback. As the backup to Steve Slayden last year, he had the opportunity to start against Clemson. He racked up 305 passing yards in a 17-10 loss. Dilweg should be able to more

than fill the quarterback void left by Slayden. In addition to Hines, Dilweg will look for receivers Greg Downs and Keith Daniel as well as tight end Dave Colonna. Dilweg also serves as the team's punter, which could provide some trick plays for Spurrier's innovative offense.

Tailback Roger Boone should take some pressure off the Dilweg-to-Hines connection. Boone rushed for more than 500 yards last season and caught a conference-high 62 passes. Boone finished as the number-two all-purpose runner in the conference and should figure in big with the Blue Devils' offensive plans this season.

Protecting Dilweg and opening up holes for Boone will be the job of an offensive line that is loaded with experienced players. Returning starters include Carey Metts at center, Chris Port at tackle, and Brett Tulacro and Ted McNairy at the guard positions. Port and McNairy are third-year starters. The offensive line should be a real strength for the Blue Devils this season.

On the other side of the ball, Duke's defense will be showing a new look in '88. Defensive coordinator Rick Johnson has installed a 4-3 formation in hopes of patching up some holes in last year's pass defense. The main man in Duke's secondary should be cornerback Mike Diminick. Diminick returns with 174 tackles over the past two seasons. Rodney Dickerson, Erick Volk, and Erwin Sampson round out the defensive secondary. All of them are familiar faces in Duke's defensive backfield, which should provide some stability.



file photo

Clemson and Duke square off this season Oct. 15 in Durham, N.C.

The top returning linebacker is Randy Sally, who leads all returning players in tackles. A host of other players are vying for the other linebacker positions. John Howell and Jim Worthington saw action at linebacker last season and should compete for playing time in '88. Jeff Brown and Monty Montgomery are the top candidates for middle linebacker. Several other young players could see action at linebacker for Duke in '88.

While the linebacker spots are up for grabs, the Blue Devils have a solid defensive line with veterans Brian Bernard, Anthony Allen, and Jeff Patten returning. The three combined for 17 tackles for losses and eight sacks in '87. Marc Crayton and Doug Kley should compete for the fourth spot on the line.

The Blue Devils' kicking game features two veterans.

The Blue Devils enter '88 with several experienced players and a new defensive strategy. They have the potential to be this year's surprise team in the ACC. They definitely have the potential to be a spoiler for any team already counting their game with Duke as a win.

Terps must rebuild

by Palmer Cenci
staff writer

Second-year Maryland head coach Joe Krivak is looking at this year as a season of rebuilding for the young Terrapins.

Even though the Terps are returning six starters on both offense and defense, this is a very inexperienced squad. Maryland has only 12 scholarship seniors on its roster in addition to 55 underclassmen.

The Terrapins finished last season with an overall record of 4-7, and a mark of 3-3 in the ACC. Maryland will be looking to junior quarterback Neil O'Donnell to help them improve upon last season.

Playing primarily a back-up role last year, O'Donnell hit 71 of 111 attempts for 913 yards and four touchdowns. His 64 percent completion percentage set a record for Maryland quarterbacks.

Coach Krivak is confident with O'Donnell, and he was quoted as saying that he believes O'Donnell will be one of the best in the league.

Maryland should have a strong running attack this season with both starting backs from '87 returning. Tailback Bren Lowrey rushed for 556 yards, and was the leading Terp receiver with 44 catches for 252 yards last year. Dennis Spinelli will again be next to Lowrey. Spinelli rushed for 249 yards on 75 carries and caught 28 passes for 199 yards.

Receiving may be a problem for the Terps since they lost three receivers to graduation. They will have to replace wide

outs Axixuddin AbudurRa'oof, James Milling, and All-American tight end Ferrell Edmunds.

Vernon Jones is the only receiver returning with any real amount of experience. He caught 24 balls last season including five for scores. The other wide out will be either Barry Johnson or Dean Green. Johnson saw limited action last year, and Green is a converted defensive back with 4.30 speed. Junior transfer Dave Carr has the inside track on the tight end job.

Defensively Maryland lost all four starting linebackers, but they are returning a strong secondary. The backfield will consist of corners J.B. Brown, Irvin Smith, Mike Hollis and safeties Chad Sydmore and Kevin Folkes.

The defensive line will be anchored by Wayne Brunson and Warren Powers, both starters of 11 games in '87. The nose guard responsibilities will be shared by sophomore Rick Fleece and a top freshman prospect by the name of Daren Drozdov.

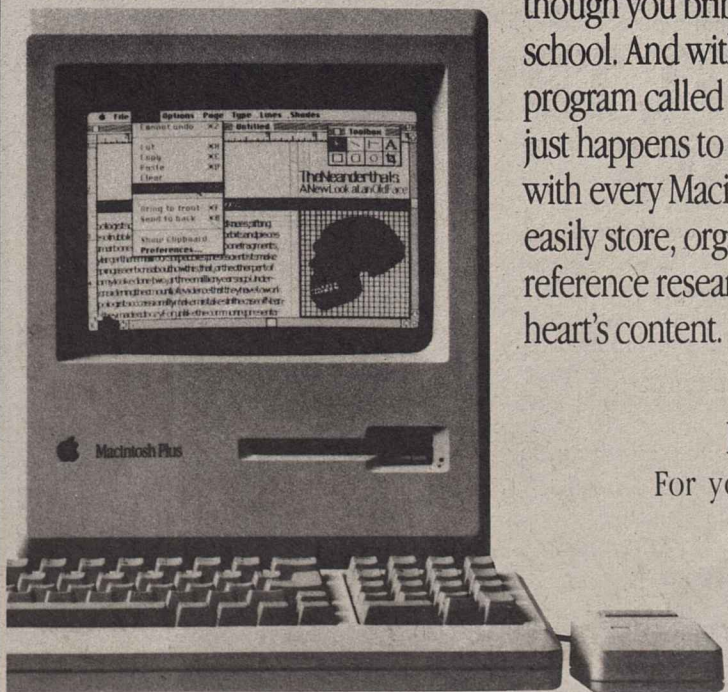
The kicking game looks strong with senior placekicker Dan Plocki returning. He has hit 65 consecutive extra points in three years, and 30 of 41 field goals. One of the most highly recruited punters, Danny DeArmas will handle the punting chores for Maryland.

Things will not be easy for Maryland this year, however. Five teams on their schedule played in bowl games last year: West Virginia, Syracuse, Penn State, Clemson and Virginia; and their schedule is rated 30th in the nation in terms of difficulty.

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Deacons must fill up vacancies

from the ACC

Seeking to continue the momentum of last fall's outstanding performance, the Wake Forest football team faces the 1988 season with a number of veteran players on hand, but some major holes to fill in the lineup as well. The Demon Deacons, who finished the '87 campaign with a 7-4 mark (4-3 in the ACC), have 41 lettermen returning from last year's squad, including 17 starters. The final record of a year ago represents the best season at the school in the 1980s and the second-highest number of victories for a Deacon team in 43 seasons.

Bill Dooley, the ACC's Coach-of-the-Year in his first season at Wake Forest, is looking forward to his second year with the Deacs and the opportunity for further progress in the building of his program here. "There's no question that we have a number of very fine football players," Dooley says, "but we also have a number of vacant spots on both sides of the ball that must be filled. We must develop some depth in both the offensive and defensive lines as well, if we are to be a good football team next season."

One of the South's top quarterbacks, veteran Mike Elkins, returns to lead the Deacon attack. While adjusting to a completely new offense and a corps of inexperienced receivers a year ago, Elkins still put together a solid season, completing 53.3 percent of his passes (169-for-317) for 1,915 yards. Elkins will begin 1988 as the school's No. 3 all-time passing leader in yardage (5,099), completions (444) and touchdowns (29). He is seventh on the ACC's career passing list with his 5,000-plus yards as well.

Behind Elkins in the Deac backfield will be All-ACC running back Mark Young, who gained 795 yards last season despite a nagging injury throughout October. Youngster Tony Rogers, who carried the ball 66 times in 1987 for 265 yards, figures to be Young's chief backup. The fullback spot is open and there is little experienced personnel available. Brian Johnson and classmate Dave Herrman both earned letters last fall in reserve roles.

The optimism on the defensive side begins in the secondary where all-ACC cornerback A.J. Greene returns as one of the most experienced and effective players at that spot in the

national. He capped off last season with a record-setting four thefts in the win over Georgia Tech, including his second interception-return for a TD of '87, and now has 13 interceptions for his career.

Two replacements must be found at inside linebacker where David Whitley and Jimmie Simmons combined for 226 tackles last year. Rodney Hogue was named the defensive winner of the Beattie Feathers Award for his improved play during the spring and has an inside track to one starting spot. Warren Belin saw a good deal of action last fall as a reserve there and may be the other starter.

The defensive line, in contrast to the unsettled situation at linebacker, has all five starters returning, led by tackles Kelly Vaughan and one of the ACC's premier newcomers last year Marvin Mitchell.

The kicking game should be another strong point with the return of placekicker Wilson Hoyle, who set a new Wake Forest record for field goals in a season last year with 16, including five in one game at North Carolina. Punter Martin Bailey is back for his fourth straight season in that capacity as well.

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